

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1912

NO 5

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING SATURDAY

Chas. Fredricks Was Instantly Killed by a Charge From a Shot Gun

GUN WAS LEFT LOADED

The Hired Man Was Going to Clean the Gun While Passing Through the Room the Gun Went off Hitting Its Victim

Chas. Fredricks was shot and instantly killed late Saturday afternoon at his home near Fremont Center, while sitting asleep in a chair. A charge from a shot gun tore its way through his head killing him instantly. The accident happened as his hired man Walter Meyer, was about to clean his shot gun. The young man who had the gun at the time of the accident was nearly crazed with grief after the death of his employer. He ran to his room, locked the door and stayed there sometime. He is said to have left the house, but later he returned. The jury held that he was in no manner to blame for the death which was entirely accidental.

It seems that Meyer had been hunting in the afternoon and had brought his gun back to the house with him. After cleaning the gun he placed it behind the door and then took his shot gun, preparing to clean it. As he passed the chair in which Mr. Fredricks was sleeping, the gun exploded and the force of the charge caught Mr. Fredricks in the head.

The deceased was rocking a cradle in which lay his youngest child just a short time before. The shot passed over the bed of the infant and killed the father.

Dr. Taylor, the coroner, was called at once, and empaneled a jury. Meyer was so frightened, however, that it was impossible to hold the inquest at that time.

The inquest was finally held Sunday afternoon, at Fremont Center, when Meyer told his story. As he passed his employer he was examining the shot gun and made an effort to break it. As he did this the charge was exploded, with the terrible result.

Mr. Fredricks was a young man about 25 years of age. When he was 21 he was married and has three children to survive him, besides his wife.

The accident was entirely unavoidable and purely accidental, but it has caused a large amount of comment about the county. There is nothing but sympathy for the family of the dead man, his wife and three small children.

COURT OF INQUIRY REPORTS CAUSE OF DROWNING ACCIDENT

The Court of Inquiry, composed of officers at the Naval Training station, completed its investigation into the terrible disaster in which the lives of eleven men were lost and have forwarded their report to Washington last week.

The investigation was most thorough and substantiated in detail the inquest report made immediately after the accident. Captain Fullam, however, determined to make an even closer investigation into the fact in order that there might not be the slightest doubt about the cause of the accident.

Soundings were taken and a chart made of the lake where the boat swamped. It was found the boat had been anchored on a sand bar and there was deeper water with a swift current flowing between it and shore.

"It was an error in judgment on the part of Mr. Negus, but it was one that anybody would have made," Captain Fullam declared.

"If he had not thought that he was in shoal water and anchored his boat there is no question in my mind but the boat would have been safe. The boat was thoroughly seaworthy and would almost be safe enough to cross the ocean."

The report thus settles the last doubt as to the cause of the accident. The court: Lieutenant Commander Smith, Lieutenant Kerner and Dr. Koltas, Lieut. London was the recorder.

Arch a Roman Invention.
Bridges were first built with arch by the Romans.

SEPT. WEATHER REPORT

Furnished by J. C. James, the Local Weather Man

Sept. 1912—Warmest day 97 on the 5th. Coldest day 34 above on the 30th. Average temperature 63.81. Rainfall 2.25 inches.

Sept. 1911—Warmest day 93 on the 1st. Coldest day 41 above on the 26th. Average temperature 64.86. Rainfall 6.16 inch.

Sept. 1910—Warmest day 83 on the 11th. Coldest day 36 above on the 23th. Average temperature 61.80. Total rain fall 2.80 inches.

Sept. 1909—Warmest day 88 on the 20th. Coldest day 35 above on the 2nd. Average temperature 60.26. Total rain fall 3.62 inches.

Sept. 1908—Warmest day 100 on the 11. Coldest day 32 above on the 29th. Average temperature 67.76. Rainfall 1 inch.

Sept. 1907—Warmest day 93 on the 1st. Coldest day 35 above on the 15th. Average temperature 62.33. Total rain fall 5.43 inches.

Sept. 1906—Warmest day 94 on the 9th. Coldest day 44 above on the 25th. Average temperature 67.40. Total rainfall 5.82 inch.

Sept. 1905—Warmest day 90 on the 29th. Coldest day 43 above on the 26th. Average temperature 64.69. Total rainfall 2.80 inches.

Sept. 1904—Warmest day 88 on the 10th. Coldest day 35 above on the 15th. Average temperature 62.56. Total rainfall 4.56 inches.

Sept. 1903—Warmest day 85 on the 7th. Coldest day 35 above on the 23th. Average temperature 61.74. Rainfall 6.35 inches.

Aug. 1902—Warmest day 85 on the 8th. Coldest day 36 above on the 14th. Average temperature 67.44. Total rain fall 7.35 inches.

Sept. 1901—Warmest day 89 on the 6th. Coldest day 30 above on the 19th. Average temperature 61. Total rain 1.97 inches.

TWO HORSES ARE STOLEN

The Police Are Looking All Over County Farms For Some Clue of Robbery

Two horses were stolen at Grayslake Saturday night by an unknown thief who is being sought by the police of Lake county. One of the horses, bearing the marks of having been lashed severely with a whip, returned home the next morning apparently having got away or been abandoned by the thief. No trace has been secured as yet of the other horse. The description follows: Bay horse, white star in forehead, both rear feet white, barbed wire mark on one of the hind hoofs, weight between 1100 and 1200 pounds.

As soon as the theft was discovered the police of the county were notified and a search is now being made but no clues have been received as yet.

This is not the first theft of the kind that has been discovered and it only strengthens the belief that there is an organized band of horse thieves in the county who have a "fence" where they are able to hide their stolen animals until the chase blows over. Then they can be taken away and disposed of. The police of the entire county have tried repeatedly to catch these thieves but have been unable to do so and every once in a while there is another robbery.

COUNTY TEACHERS UNITE IN MAKING UNIQUE HISTORY

A booklet giving the Geography, History and Civics of Lake County will this year be made by the teachers of the county from a typical outline which will be sent to all the teachers in the county during the week. Every two or three teachers will be assigned one topic and several of these will be heard at each teachers' meeting during the year and the best points of each paper will be incorporated into the book. In this way it is believed that a complete, comprehensive idea of Lake County will be secured which will treat all its industries, artificial improvements as well as its physiography. County Superintendent of Schools T. A. Simpson states that this work will take him and the teachers a whole year to complete and that next year when school opens, every teacher and pupil in the county will be supplied with one of these booklets which will be invaluable for the study of local conditions.

Faults.
To acknowledge our faults when we are blamed in modesty; to discover them to one's friends, an ingenuousness, is confidence; but to preach them to all the world, if one does not take care, is pride.—Confucius.

LAKE VILLA WINS VOTE 14 TO 4

Claim Made That William Gelden Did not Sign His Name To Certain Petition

MAY BE FURTHER ACTION

The Township Question May be Taken to a Higher Court, the Supervisors Have Done their Share of Fight

Sensational charges were made on Wednesday afternoon before the board of supervisors to the effect that Wm. Gelden did not sign his name, nor give permission to anyone else for signing his name, to one of the petitions given to the board.

An affidavit was presented by Supervisor Brooks. It seems that Mr. Gelden at first signed the petition, asking for a new township; then withdrew his name, and later withdrew his withdrawal. Thus he was one of those who were for the creation of the township.

The document presented to the board by Supervisor Brooks, stated that Mr. Gelden did not sign a withdrawal from the withdrawal from the withdrawal. According to an interview secured on Wednesday afternoon J. A. Strang was the man who secured the signature in question, and according to the statement of Mr. Strang Mr. Gelden did sign the statement. According to the statement of the latter, however, he did not.

The board acted favorably on the creation of the township Wednesday however, shortly before 2:30. When seen about the matter, John D. Pope who represented the objectors to the matter stated that the action to be taken had not been determined as yet. He did state, however, that it was probable that there would be some action taken. Whether this will be taken to a higher court or not is not definite.

The written statement given to the board by Supervisor Brooks, and signed by Mr. Gelden caused great comment and excitement, as it was charged that the name was used without the consent of Mr. Gelden.

There can be nothing done towards the creation of the new township until the election next year, and for that reason the objectors are undecided as to what course they will pursue.

In the absence of Claire C. Edwards due to the death of his daughter, Supervisor Welch appeared for the petitioners. It appears that the entire trouble over the petition arises in connection with the legality of the withdrawal of several signers of the petition. In order that the petition be submitted to the board for consideration the signatures of two-thirds of the registered voters of the territory in question.

The question then arose as to the legality of the last signatures. The law on the subjects plainly states that no withdrawals from a petition can be considered after the petition is submitted to the board for action.

LAKE COUNTY IS WELL REPRESENTED AT THE STATE FAIR

This county will be creditably represented at the Boys' State Fair School of 1912 by John Peters, Highland Park, and Thorwald Larson, Antioch, as delegates.

The competition for appointment as members of the Boys' State Fair School increases each succeeding year and the large number of boys on the waiting list attests the great popularity of this incomparable school of instruction for boys over 16 and under 20 years of age.

The aim of the school is to offer to a carefully selected body of young men the means for systematic observation and study under the best instructors from the University of Illinois, the best achievement of the most enterprising citizens of Illinois.

Diplomas are given after the work of the session to the boys that make creditable showing.

Gold Hoarded in Turkey.
Throughout the Turkish empire, especially in the rural districts, gold is hoarded in the form of jewelry.

UNKNOWN MAN IS FOUND

The Body of an Unknown Man Was Found at Winthrop Harbor Sunday

In a terrible state of decomposition the remains of a man, fairly well dressed and apparently dead for about two weeks, was found near Winthrop Harbor early Sunday morning. He had either committed suicide, had died a natural death or had been murdered. The inquest held under the direction of Deputy Coroner Edward Conrad, failed to show which. An open verdict of death by means unknown to the jury was returned.

The only means of identification was a bank book, with the name "J. C. Fox, Aurora, Kansas." Apparently the man had used the book to keep a record in. There was no record of deposits made in the book. It is the belief of the deputy coroner that this is not the man's name, but that he carried the book for other purposes.

The writing in the book is that of a child. The theory that the man had carried this book as a keep sake of his child was also advanced but cannot be proved. The authorities will investigate the matter and will endeavor to find out who the man is, if possible.

There were no marks of violence on the remains, although they were so badly decomposed that it would hardly have been possible to distinguish them if there had been any.

It is impossible to give a good description of the man. He had on a dark suit, a felt hat and was lying in the dense woods, just east of the Winthrop Harbor depot when found.

REGISTRATION DAYS SET

The First Will be on October Fifteen and the Second, October Twenty-nine

The first date for registration is Oct. 15 and the second Oct. 29. On the first day the board of registration will open the books and will make the list of the voters in their several localities and on the second day will revise these lists and make the voting roster complete. It is not necessary for those who voted in Antioch at the last election to register at this time and a voter may have his vote sworn in on the day of election but it is advisable that the voter see that his or her name is on the books.

Women may vote at the coming election, but the same safeguards are thrown around them—that is they must register and conform to the provisions of the law as to residence and be 21 years of age. Then they are permitted to cast a ballot for trustees of the University of Illinois, only.

Electorators presenting themselves for registration are required to have a residence of one year in the state, ninety days in the county and thirty days in the election precinct. They must be 21 years of age. Embryo electors who attain the age of 21 years between registration and election are allowed to register and vote as they will be qualified on election day and the same case prevails with the voters who have attained their legal residence in the interim between registration and election.

ORPHANAGE RECEIVES \$13,500 FOR ERECTING NEW HOME

Gifts amounting to \$13,500 have been received for the erection of the new Epworth Children's Home which is to be erected at Lake Bluff to replace the one, which was destroyed by fire two years ago.

The donors are N. W. Harris, \$5,000; James B. Hobbs, \$5,000; and Mrs. L. F. Swift and other members of the Swift family, \$3,500.

The home will cost about \$25,000 when entirely completed and at present there is practically enough money to insure a successful completion of the project.

Other gifts were given at the annual harvest home.

Exemplary George.
She admitted being jealous of her husband. Consequently they quarreled frequently, and, womanlike, she confided to her best friend.

"You are unfair at times to George," said the best friend one day, as the two sat on the veranda of the suburban home. "I saw George in the city yesterday and he didn't see me. So I kept watching him. He had a seat in a crowded subway car. At least two score women, most of them pretty as a picture, came in and passed by him or stood in front of him. And George never looked at the of them; he was deeply interested in his paper."—Philadelphia Times.

The New Version.
Modern business demonstrates that a profit is frequently without honor.—Ashley Sterne.

CONFERENCE HELD AT EVANSTON

Annual Rock River Conference is Being Held This Week at Evanston

A. O. STIXRUD IS CANDIDATE

Examinations Are Being Held This Week At the Conference, Rev. A. O. Stixrud Has Passed the Examinations

To become a Methodist minister today requires more of self-denial and a stricter demand upon the moral code than was true in the days of John Wesley, founder of the church.

This fact was brought out yesterday when the annual session of the Rock River conference opened at Evanston with the preliminary examination of candidates for ordination.

While in the early history of the church its ministers maintained their own wine cellars and helped make their parishes famous by the particular brand of tobacco kept upon the parsonage hearthstone, the candidates for the Methodist ministry today, according to the announcement of the committee on conference relations, must renounce not only "the devil and all his works" but tobacco in every form and liquor as well. Besides making these denials, he must be possessed of a helping wife, and paraeoxical though it may seem, must never run into debt or allow his wife to do so.

That the conference is taking an interest in the subject of eugenics is proved by the declaration of the examining committee:

"No candidate for ordination will be accepted if his family history is not found to be good. There must be no drunkards, gamblers or thieves upon his family tree."

The conference, which is the seventy-third annual one, opened Tuesday with a secret meeting of the cabinet at the home of Mrs. McDowell and with a rigid examination of candidates for admission to the conference.

The cabinet, which is composed of the six district superintendents of the conference, took up the matter of the appointment of the pastors to the various churches for the ensuing year.

Candidates for ordination were giving a literary examination Tuesday. This included question in regard to general history, doctrines and biblical literature.

The committee on conference relation also take up the trials of ministers who are charged with irregularities in conduct on heretical tendencies in belief. The Rev. E. J. Ross, a member of the committee, said he thought there would be no such trials at this conference.

A. O. Stixrud of Antioch, Ill., is a candidate for ordination.

HOW TERM "MUG" ORIGINATED

In the Days of Old Faces of Men Were Fitted Upon the Ale Jugs.

When you call for a draught of ale in a chop house it is served quite as often as not in a toby, a jug modeled roughly after the form of a little old man in a cocked hat. This chop house toby of today was quite probably "made in Germany," but his ancestors came from England.

Most of them belong to Staffordshire and there is not a solemn one among the lot. In the latter part of the eighteenth century and the early years of the nineteenth famous men's faces were fitted to pitchers much as nowadays the likenesses of our national characters are cast in plaster of paris and sold in the shops.

So it is that we find Wellington and Drake, General Howe and Lord Nelson, hollowed into ale mugs for the greater glory of their deeds. It has even been asserted that here originated the unhandsome term "mug" as the colloquial designation of the face.

From the collector's viewpoint there are two classes of toby, the portrait toby and the jug, which is merely a comico. The portraits may be of historic worthies or they may simulate ideal characters such as John Bull or mythical characters such as Punch or characters from fiction such as Falstaff.—Country Life in America.

A QUIET HOME WEDDING

Miss Gertrude Smart and Mr. Ernest Brook were Married Tuesday

A quiet home wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smart on Tuesday evening, Oct. 1st, when their daughter Gertrude became the bride of Mr. J. Ernest Brook of this place. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present.

The wedding ceremony took place at 6 p. m., with the Rev. L. D. Rhodes, pastor of the St. Johns Episcopal church of Burlington, Wis., officiating. The bride was attired in white silk, chiffon over white silk messaline and carried brides roses, she was attended by her sister Miss Pauline Smart and the groom was also attended by his brother Elmer.

After congratulations a bounteous wedding feast was served in the beautifully decorated dining room.

Miss Gertrude was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smart and has lived in this vicinity all her life she is very popular among our young people and loved by all that knew her. The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Brook of Burlington, Wis., and is numbered among the Antioch people as one of the most progressive men of this village. He has been in the banking business here for the past ten years as well as being a large real estate owner in the town of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left Tuesday evening for a short wedding trip to Iowa, they expect to return Sunday and make their future home in Antioch, where they are thrice welcome.

The News extends congratulations to the happy couple.

SPECIAL COURSE SYSTEM

County Schools Will Have Special Course of Study

The Lake County schools are all run under a special course of study arranged so that all the schools in the county, with the exception of the cities which are outside of the county superintendent's jurisdiction, use the same texts and follow the same course of study at a certain rate. A pupil can move from one district to any other district in the county and it will be found that the child will not need to purchase any new books, nor will it within five pages of the lesson pursued in that school in the text.

The course is graduated in such a manner that only a certain number of pages are gone over each month and teachers are cautioned not to go rapidly, or to slowly because plenty of time is given for review and the work has been arranged after actual test and there is no reason why pupils cannot keep within a space of five pages of the work assigned.

The system is proving quite satisfactory and is a great help to all the pupils and the county superintendent of schools because the examinations sent out are fairer and no complaint of injustice can be made by any school, as the work is the same.

HEYDECKER TELLS ABOUT VOTE THAT M. W. A. WILL TAKE

C. T. Heydecker, as a member of the executive committee of the progressives of the Modern Woodmen of America, is making preparations for the vote which is to be taken on the proposition of increasing the rates of the order.

Sixty days will be set apart for this vote, which will be taken through the mails, starting probably about the middle of next month. Every member of the order, whether he is in his home town or not will have a vote on this important matter.

Mr. Heydecker is the representative of this district in the state committee and will attend a meeting of that body in Chicago at the Hotel LaSalle Monday evening of next week, at which time the matter will be more thoroughly explained.

Model Husband.
Wife—I saw the loveliest face spreads today, only two dollars and a half, and I wanted them awfully, but I knew you wished to economize and so I didn't get them.

Husband—That's too bad, my dear, you could have got them. Anything which adds to your happiness and brings gladness to your eyes, anything which lightens your domestic cares and glides the lowering clouds, anything which borders with sweet flowers the thorny paths of duty and appeals pleasantly to your esthetic nature, making life more worth living, home a paradise, you are welcome, doubly welcome, my angel, if it doesn't cost more than two dollars and a half.—New York Weekly.

SERIAL STORY

The FLYING MERCURY

By
Eleanor M. Ingram
Author of
"The Game, and the Candle"

Illustrations by
RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens on Long Island, near New York, where Miss Emily French, a relative of Ethan French, manufacturer of the celebrated "Mercury" automobile, has stopped and her cousin, Dick French, is too muddled with drink to direct it aright. They meet another car which is run by a professional racer named Lestrage. The latter likes up the French car and directs Miss French how to proceed homeward. Ethan French has disinherited his son, who has "disappeared." He informs Emily plainly that he would like to have her marry Dick, who is a good-natured but irresponsible fellow. It appears that a partner of Ethan French's, wanting an expert to race with the "Mercury" at auto events, has engaged Lestrage, and at the French factory Emily encounters the young man. They refer pleasantly to their meeting when Dick comes along and recognizes the young racer. Dick likes the way Lestrage ignores his first meeting when he appeared to a disadvantage. Lestrage tells Emily that he will try to educate her indifferent cousin as an automobile expert. Dick undertakes his business schooling under the tutelage of Lestrage. Dick is sheer grit, and in making a first race meets with an accident. Lestrage meets Emily in the moonlit garden of the French home.

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued).

Lestrage hesitated, himself troubled. Her soft loveliness to the delicate light that left her eyes unreadable depths of shadow, her timidity and anxiety for his safety, were from their very unconsciousness most dangerous. And while he grasped at self-control, she came still nearer to the head of the steps and held out her small fair hand, mistaking his silence for leave-taking.

"Good night; and I thank you for coming. I am not used to so much consideration."

Her accents were unsure when she would have made them most certain, with her movement the handkerchief fell from her grille to his feet. Mechanically Lestrage recovered the bit of linen, and felt it lie wet in his fingers. Wet—

"Emily!" he cried abruptly, and sprang the brief step between them. Her white, terrified face turned to him in the moonlight, but he saw her eyes. And seeing, he kissed her.

The moment left no time for speech. Some one was coming down the drawing-room toward the long windows. Dick's impatient whistle sounded shrilly from the park. Panting, quivering, Emily drew from the embrace and fled within.

She had no doubt of Lestrage, no question of his serious meaning—he had that force of sincerity which made his silence more convincing than the protestations of others. But alone in her room she laid her cheek against the hand his had touched.

"I wish I had died in the convent," she cried to her heart. "I wish I had died before I made him unhappy too."

CHAPTER VII.

Morning found a pale and languid Emily across the breakfast table from Mr. French. Yet, by a contradiction of the heart, her pride in loving and being loved so overrode the knowledge that only sorrow could result to herself and Lestrage, that her eyes shone wide and lustrous and her lips curved softly.

Mr. French was almost in high spirits.

"The boy was merely developing," he stated, over his grapefruit. "I have been unjust to Richard. For two months Bailey has been talking of his interest in the business and attendance at the factory, but I was incredulous. Although I fancied I observed a change—have you observed a change to him, Emily?"

"Yes," Emily confirmed, "a very great change. He has grown up, at last."

"Ah? I cannot express to you how it gratifies me to have a French representative in public; have you seen the morning journals?"

"I have just come down stairs."

He picked up the newspaper beside him and passed across the folded page.

"All in readiness for Deane Contest," the headlines ran. "Last big driver to arrive, Lestrage is in Mercury camp with R. French, representative of Company."

And there was a blurred picture of a speeding car with driver and mechanic masked to ghastly non-identity, with the legend underneath: "Darling Lestrage, in his Mercury on the Georgia course."

"Next year I shall make him partner owner. It was always my poor brother's desire to have the future name of French and French. He was not thinking of Richard then; he had hope of—"

Emily lifted her gaze from the picture, recalled to attention by the break

"Or?" she echoed vaguely.

"Of one who is unworthy thought. Richard has redeemed our family from extinction; that is at rest." He paused for an instant. "My dear child, when you are married and established, I shall be content."

Her breathing quickened, her courage rose to the call of the moment.

"If Dick is here, if he is instead of a substitute," she said, carefully quiet in manner, "would it matter, since I am only a girl, whom I married, Uncle Ethan?"

The recollection of that evening when Emily had given her promise of aid, stirred under Mr. French's self-absorption. He looked across the table at her colorless, eager face with perhaps his first thought of what that promise might have cost her.

"No," he replied kindly. "It is part of my satisfaction that you are set free to follow your own choice, without thought of utility or fortune. Of course, I need not say provided the man is of your own class and associations. We will fear no more low marriages."

She had known it before, but it was hard to hear the sentence embodied in words. Emily folded her hands over the paper in her lap and the pleasant breakfast room darkened before her. Mr. French continued speaking of Dick, unheard.

When the long meal was ended and her uncle withdrew to meet Bailey in the library, Emily escaped outdoors. There was a quiet summer house part way down the park, an ancient white pavilion standing beside the brook that gurgled by on its way to the Hudson, where the young girl often passed her hours. She went there now, carrying her little workbasket and the newspaper containing the picture of Lestrage.

"I will save it," was her thought. "Perhaps I may find better ones—this does not show his face—but I will have this now. It may be a long time before I see him."

But she sat with the embroidery scissors to her hand, nevertheless, without cutting the reprint. Lestrage would return to the factory, she never doubted, and all would continue as before, except that she must not see him. He would understand that it was not possible for anything else to happen, at least for many years. Perhaps, after Dick was married—

The green and gold beauty of the morning hurt her with the memory of that other sunny morning, when he had so easily taken from her the task she hated and strove to bear. And he had succeeded, how he had succeeded! Who else in the world could have so transformed Dick? Leaning on the table, her round chin in her palm as she gazed down at the paper in her lap, her fancy slipped back to that night on the Long Island road, when she had first seen his serene genius for setting all things right. How like him that elimination of Dick, instead of a romantic and impracticable attempt to escort her himself.

A bush crackled stiffly at some one's passage; a shadow fell across her.

"Caught!" laughed Lestrage's glad, exultant voice. "Since you look at the portrait, how shall the original fear to present himself? See, I can match." He held out a card burned at the corners and streaked with dull red. "The first time I saw your writing, and found my own name there."

Amazed, Emily sat up, and met in his glowing face all incarnate joy of life and youth.

"Oh!" she gasped piteously.

"You are surprised that I am here? My dear, my dear, after last night did you think I could be anywhere else?"

"The race—"

"I know that track too well to need much practice, and I had the machine out at dawn. My partner is busy practicing this morning, and I'll be back in a couple of hours. I was afraid," the gray eyes were so gentle in their brilliancy, "I was afraid you might worry, Emily."

Serenely he assumed possession of her, and the assumption was very sweet. He had not touched her, yet

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one else, and we will hear of each other; I can read in the papers and Dick will tell me of you. It will be something to be so close, down there and up here."

"Emily!"

"You are not angry? You will not be angry? You know I can do nothing else; please say you know."

He came nearer and took both cold little hands to his clasp, bending to her the shining gravity of his regard.

"Do you think me such a selfish animal, my dear, that I would have kissed you when I could not claim you?" he asked. "Did you think I could forget you were Emily French, even by moonlight?"

Her fair head fell back, her dark eyes questioned his.

"You—mean—"

"I mean that even your uncle cannot deny my inherited quality of gentleman. I am no millionaire's incognito. I have driven racing cars and managed this factory to earn my living, having no other dependence than upon myself, but my blood is as old as yours, little girl. If that means anything."

"Not to me," she cried, looking up into his eyes. "Not to me, but to him. I cared for you—"

He drew her toward him, unrestrained, his gaze still on each other. As

from the first, there was no shyness between them, but the strange, exquisite understanding now made perfect.

"I was right to come to you," he declared, after a time. "Right to fear that you were troubled, conscientious lady. But I must go back, or there will be a fine disturbance at the beach. And I have shattered my other plans to insignificant fragments, or you have, if I did not forget by moonlight that you were Emily French, I certainly forgot everything else."

She looked up at him, her softly-tinted face bright as his own, her yellow hair ruffled into glossy tendrils under the black ribbon binding it.

"Everything else?" she echoed. "Is there anything else but this?"

"Nothing that counts to me. You for my own, and this good world to live in—I stand bareheaded before it all. But yet, I told you once that I had a purpose to accomplish; a purpose now very near completion. In a few months I meant to leave Frenchwood."

Emily gave a faint cry.

"Yes, for my work would have been done. Then I fell in love and upset everything. When I tell Mr. French that I want you, I will have to leave at once."

"Why? You said—"

"How brave are you, Emily?" he asked. "I said your uncle could not question my name or birth, but I did not say he would want to give you to me. Nor will he; unless I am mistaken. Are you going to be brave enough to come to me, knowing he has no right to complain, since you and I together have given him Dick?"

"He does not know you; how can you tell he does not like you?" she urged.

"Do you think he likes 'Darling' Lestrage of the race course?"

The sudden keen demand disconcerted her.

"I hear a little down there," he added. "I have not been fortunate with your kinsman. No, it is for you to say whether Ethan French's unjust caprice is a bar between us. To me it is none."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Very Best Make.

In the course of an after-dinner speech in praise of woman, Samuel Undermyer, the New York lawyer, said in Pittsburg:

"A commercial traveler remarked the other day to a storekeeper:

"Make yourself a Christmas present of a cash register. It will keep strict and accurate account of all you receive and all you disburse. It will show what you save and what you squander, what is your spend foolishly and what you spend wisely, where you should spread out and where you should refrain, what you waste and how you waste it."

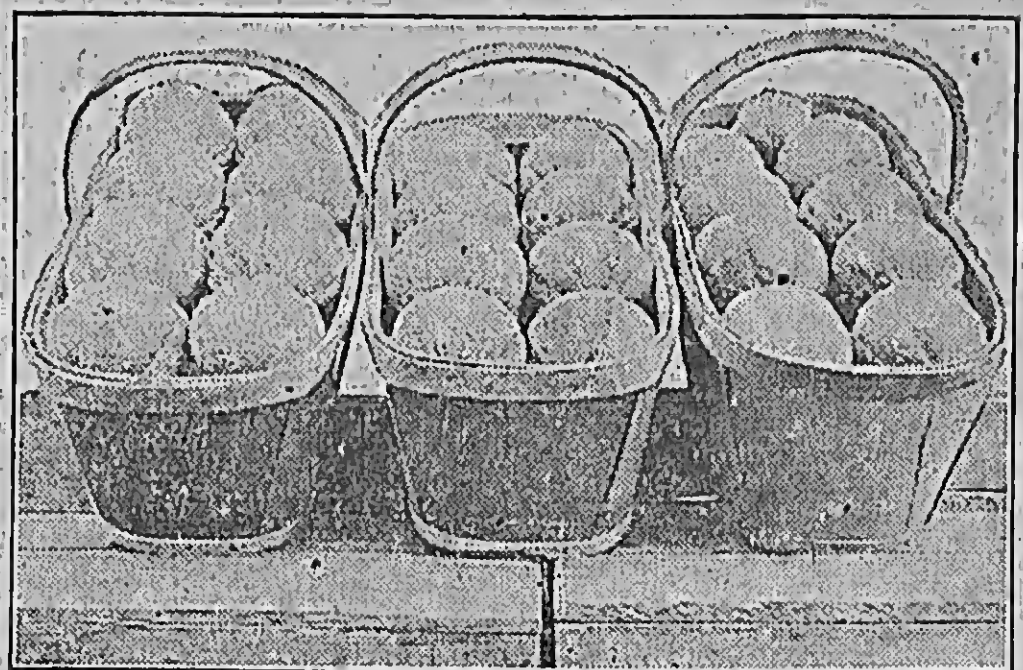
"But, said the storekeeper, 'I've already got a cash register which does all that and more.'"

"Whose make is it?" asked the salesman, frowning.

"God's make," the storekeeper replied; and with a smile at once reverent and grateful he nodded toward his handsome wife seated in the cashier's cage."

After a girl has waited several years for a young man to come along and marry her because she does the housework, she puts a puff in her hair, gets a peepshow waist and dabs just like the others.

FERTILIZER EXPERIMENTS MADE WITH MUSKMELONS AT TWO ILLINOIS POINTS



By PROF. JOHN W. LLOYD,
College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.
(An abstract of Bulletin 155, Illinois Experiment Station.)

The Illinois agricultural experiment station has conducted fertilizer experiments with muskmelons at Anas, in Union county, and at Kilmory, in Marion county, for five years. The chief objects of the experiments were to determine the relative efficiency of different amounts of manure and methods of application of manure; the effect of supplementing manure with commercial fertilizer in connection with manure and the effect of substituting commercial fertilizer for manure in the production of Gem melons. In both localities the experiments were conducted on typical melon soil of the region, that at Anas being unglaciated yellow silt loam, and that at Kilmory gray silt loam.

At Anas the melons were started under glass and transplanted; at Kilmory they were grown from seed planted directly in the field. In the field-planted crop there were marked differences in the vigor of the young plants plainly attributable to the differences in fertilizer treatment, and these differences were usually maintained until the harvest. The most uniformly vigorous plants were produced on plants manured in the hill. The field records from the various plants in both the field-planted and the transplanted crop show plainly that under the conditions of these experiments manuring in the hill was far superior to broadcast manuring unless a very large amount of manure was used broadcast. The amount of manure used in the hills also had considerable influence on the crop, heavy applications being conducive to large yields of early melons. However, a relatively small amount of manure (one-eighth scoop-shovel per hill) applied to the hills produced very good crops, and its small cost made its use sometimes more profitable than the use of a larger amount. Mixing the manure with the soil of the hill, although it increased the labor

of planting the crop, had no apparent advantage over applying the amount of manure without mixing, except in the case of a large amount of manure applied to the transplanted crop.

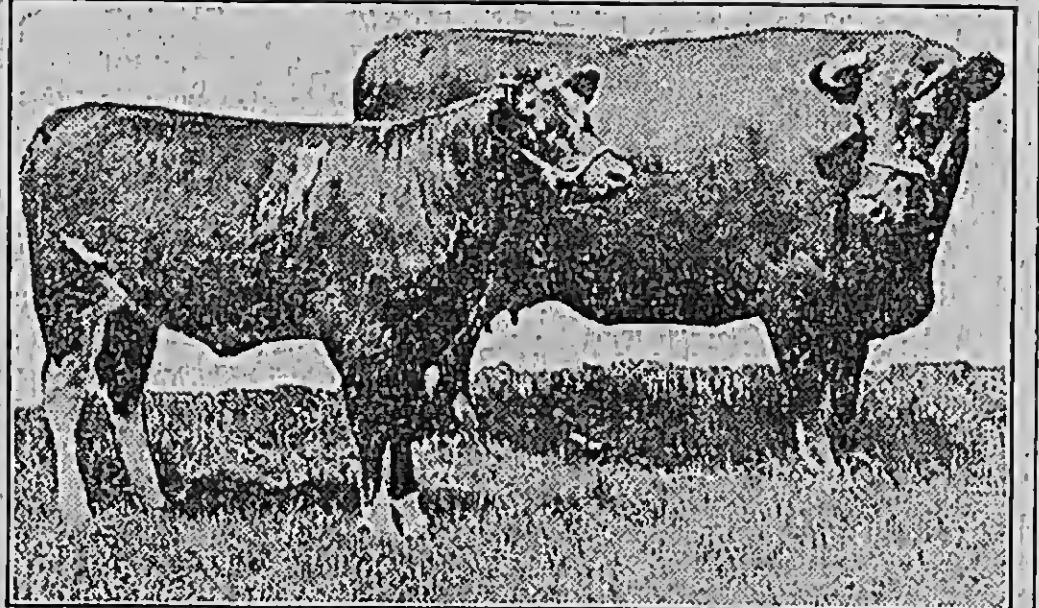
Supplementing the manure in the hills with an application of manure broadcast resulted in the production of the highest average yield in the field-planted crop, but the expense for so much manure made the net profit less than from some of the other treatments. Likewise, supplementing the manure in the hills with the complete commercial fertilizer broadcast increased the average yields but was so expensive that there was little profit derived from its use.

In the field-planted crop the addition of rock phosphate to the manure applied in the hills increased the average yield and the net profits.

Attempts to grow melons without manure were not very encouraging. When the complete commercial fertilizer was used in the hills in place of manure the yields were greatly reduced. This was especially true in the field-planted crop, where many plants were killed outright by the fertilizer and the maturing of the melons was greatly delayed on those that survived. Steamed bone applied to the hills gave fair results, but the yields were smaller than from the use of manure in the hills, and some years the plants were "burned" by the fertilizer, especially in the field-planted crop. The check plot, without manure or fertilizer, produced small yields, especially in the field-planted crop, where the melons also ripened very late.

The results of the experiments indicate that the influence of different methods of fertilizing the muskmelon are more marked upon a field-planted crop; but that the most satisfactory results in either crop are likely to be secured from the use of a moderate amount of well-rotted manure in the hills though, if desired, this manure may be supplemented with rock phosphate in the hills or with a complete broadcast or manure broadcast.

UNIVERSITY VIOLET AND HER DAUGHTER FINE EXAMPLES OF SHORTHORN CATTLE



University Violet and Illini Violet the Second.

The accompanying picture of University Violet and her daughter, Illini Violet the Second, illustrates the kind of shorthorns that can be bred, as well as fed, with profit on the high priced land of the corn-belt. This is an important fact just at this time, when cheap feeder-cattle from cheap lands are beginning to be scarce, and the problem of raising his own feeders is forced upon the farmer of Illinois. If he is to raise cattle on his expensive corn-belt land, he can only afford to raise the best.

University Violet, the six-year-old cow shown, is that kind. Following are some of the reasons:

She is pure bred shorthorn (registration number 4709).

She comes from a long list of prize winners, being of the blood of Amos Cruickshank's Violet.

She herself possesses the conformation and other characteristics of the prize winner, and is a very valuable animal.

She is able to transmit her good characteristics to her offspring. She has three daughters, the youngest of which is shown in the picture, and all are very valuable animals. She shows what can be done by careful selection, and illustrates the possibilities of careful mating of individuals.

University Violet is a daughter of Rosedale Violet 5th, by Scottish Chief, a straight Scotch bull, and was sired by Choice Goods by Remus, out of Geraldine 5th, one of the greatest breeding cows of her time in Scotland. At sixteen years of age Geraldine

5th had dropped fourteen calves. Choice Goods, the sire of University Violet, was the champion aged bull at the International in 1902, the grand champion at the World's Fair and American Royal in 1904 and at one time sold for \$10,000. Choice Goods inherited the great breeding qualities of his dam, Geraldine 5th, and University Violet inherited not only these good qualities from Choice Goods, but also the famous good qualities of the Violet family through her mother, Rosedale Violet 9th.

University Violet and her daughters are part of the beef cattle herds at the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois. Illini Violet the Second, shown in the picture with University Violet, was calved on August 23, 1911. The photograph was taken on May 18, when she was nearly nine months old. She was sired by the former university herd bull, Cornellus, by Avondale.

Much more might be said about University Violet and her daughters. They are of the type that can be raised with profit on the corn belt lands. For there must be cattle—both the market and the sell demand it. Recently \$10.50 per hundred-weight was paid on the Chicago market. Furthermore, the cattle must be the best or the corn belt can ill afford to raise them.

Cooling Milk.

Cool your milk to 50 or 60 degrees as soon as it is drawn if you wish it to keep.

BACKACHE A SIGNAL OF DISTRESS



Pain in the back is the kidney's signal of distress. If this timely warning is ignored, there is grave danger of dropsy, gravel, uric poisoning, or Bright's disease.

When you have reason to suspect your kidneys, use special kidney medicine.

Doan's Kidney Pills relieve weak, congested kidneys—cure backache—regulate the urine. Get relief in the following statement.

CONVINCING TESTIMONY

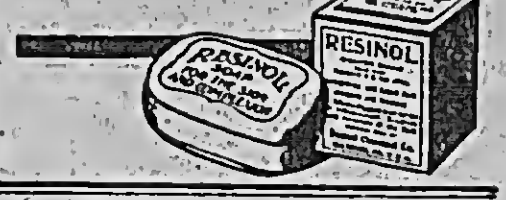
James E. Porter, Thompson Ave., Roselle, Ill., says: "I was laid up with kidney trouble. The pain in my back was so bad that I couldn't move. The kidney secretions were in a terrible condition. An acquaintance advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did so. They made me well and during the past four years I have had no further trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 60c a Box. **DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

Milk-crust all over tiny baby's face

Mothers, if your little ones are suffering from tormenting, unsightly skin or scalp eruptions, how can you fail to profit by the experience of this mother, who writes: "I do not know what caused the milk-crust on my baby's face, all over it, except the eyebrows. It started as a rash, of a itching nature, though only three weeks old it tried to scratch it. Then in about a week or two days it had formed into crust that was very sore, whitish, and came off in scales. For about five weeks I used different washes, but it did no good. From the first application of the Resinol Soap and Ointment, in a few hours, everything was cured. I can say that I cured the baby with Resinol Soap and Ointment. Anyone who will try them will see the results that are lasting." (Signed) Mrs. Lawrence H. Hume, Cantonville, Va., May 19, 1912.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c) and Ointment (50c), or mailed on receipt of price. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. They are invaluable for relief and remedy for skin troubles, boils, sores, wounds, burns and piles.



SMILING MARTYRDOM.



Although the ice-man brings to you a lump exceedingly small, You don't complain, for if you do He may not come at all.

Potteries Prospering.

The output of the pottery industries of the United States had a value of \$34,518,560 in 1911, according to the United States geological survey chart of clay products production, by states, compiled by Jefferson Middletown, the pottery production for 1911 was greater than for 1910, when the output was valued at \$33,784,678, the increase being \$733,882. Of the total production, Ohio was first, with an output valued at \$14,774,265; New Jersey second, with \$8,401,941; West Virginia third, with \$2,880,202; New York fourth, with \$2,178,364; Pennsylvania fifth, with \$2,156,817, and Indiana sixth, with \$1,004,737. The output of no other state had a value in excess of a million dollars.

HARD TO SEE.
Even When the Facts About Coffee are Plain.

It is curious how people will refuse to believe what one can clearly see. Tell the average man or woman that the slow but cumulative poisonous effect of caffeine—the alkaloid in tea and coffee—tends to weaken the heart, upset the nervous system and cause indigestion, and they may laugh at you if they don't know the facts.

Prove it by science or by practical demonstration in the recovery of coffee drinkers from the above conditions, and a large per cent of the human family will shrug their shoulders, take some drugs and—keep on drinking coffee or tea.

"Coffee never agreed with me nor with several members of our household," writes a lady. "It enervates, depresses and creates a feeling of languor and heaviness. It was only by leaving off coffee and using Postum that we discovered the cause and way out of these ills."

"The only reason, I am sure, why Postum is not used altogether to the exclusion of ordinary coffee is, many persons do not know and do not seem willing to learn the facts and how to prepare this nutritious beverage. There's only one way—according to directions—boil it fully 15 minutes. Then it is delicious." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1912

Rural Economy.

"If your feet hurt ye so much, Silas," said Mrs. Weevey, "why on air don't ye wear them shoes ye bought down to Boston last summer that ye said was so comfortable?" "Why, Mirandy," said Silas, "if I wore them there shoes I'd wear 'em out, and then I wouldn't have nothin' t' fall back on."—Judge.

Faithful to the End.

Nobody will know how many disreputable looking relatives you have until you die. The disreputable looking relative sometimes refrains from attending the wedding, but he always comes to the funeral.—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Job.

"What are the principal activities of the official position our friend occupies?" "Those involved in holding on to it," replied Senator Sorghum.—Washington Star.



UNCLE SAM
REQUIRES A SIGNAL
ON EVERY R. D. MAIL
BOX, NEW AND OLD.



Automobile Circles

known us to have the greatest stock of supplies and to be the most dependable house in all kinds of motor car repair work. No matter what you may be short of for your machine, rest assured we have it, and in the best quality. We can supply all your needs from goggles to oil-can, and at very reasonable prices.

THE ANTIOCH GARAGE
WM. VOLKMAN, Prop



Just Drop In

and see our showing of fine shoes. We warrant you'll be glad you came. Our motto is "High Quality First and Then a Square Price For It." When you see the shoes you'll have no doubt about the quality. When you inquire the price you'll find our idea of "squareness" even lower than yours.

J. R. CRIBB

The City Shoe Store

Get Breakfast with the Soft Coal Put in the Night Before

Cole's Patented High Oven Range will hold fire over night and it is possible to get your breakfast with the soft coal put in the night before. It has as much top cooking space as any four hole range or cook stove. Costs you about half the price charged for regular steel ranges. It has a splendid large oven, which is on a level with your shoulders, doing away with all stooping and lifting while baking or roasting. (B-44)

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Antioch, Illinois

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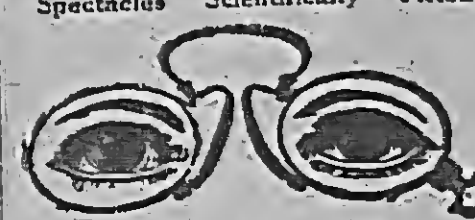
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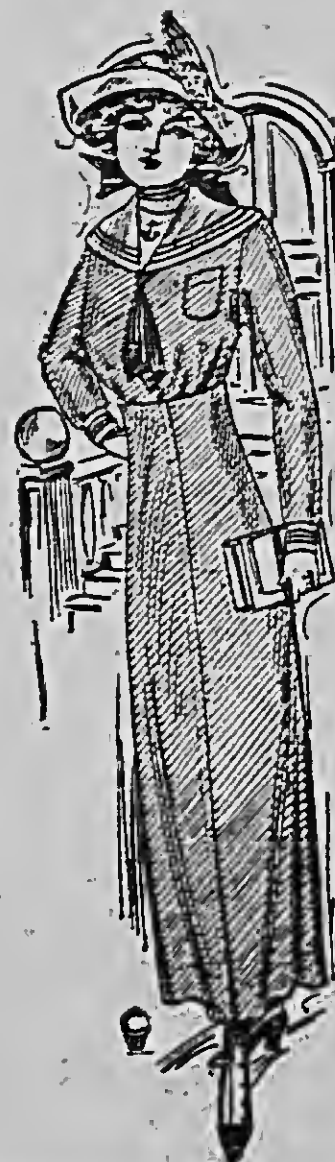
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J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.



Fall Opening

An Impressive Display of the New Modes
Saturday, October 5th.

And Following Week

We're now in complete readiness to welcome you to this great store to view the extensive display of apparel, accessories and fabrics for fall-merchandise that has been selected from both foreign and domestic markets.

We're prouder of our showing this season than ever for it represents a most careful and exhaustive study of styles; a far greater assemblage of merchandise than has ever been shown here before, and an uplifting of quality to the highest standard of excellence.

The styles shown at this Opening may be relied upon as authentic and practical, for they were discretely chosen from fashion sources of recognized authority and with a view to their practical adaptability to the ideas of our patrons.

The store and our best service are at your disposal; we have endeavored to make the surroundings as inviting, pleasant and suggestive of fall as possible and to provide for your comfort and entertainment.

Concerning the Expansion of Departments

The Globe in the past few months has made rapid strides forward. It has completed extensive interior alterations; rearranged and enlarged numerous departments, which has enabled us to give the public better service and to carry a larger and more varied selection in each line.

The principal changes on the main floor are those in the piece goods, woman's furnishing and shoe sections.

The removal of our furniture department to a separate store has provided rooms for the expansion of our women's and children's ready-to-wear sections. Our second floor is now occupied almost exclusively by women's apparel, millinery, and a new thoroughly and up-to-date children's department.

This latter department is one in which we take special pride and interest; in fact, it is just such a department as mothers will highly appreciate. It is equipped with new fixtures and stocked with a large selection of the nobbiest styles in girls, boys and infants apparel.

We Guarantee the Fit of Our Garments.

We Make
Alteration
Free of Cost

Autumn Suits, Coats and Dresses

You'll find the styles at this Opening to be all of the practical sort—garments that have been carefully designed according to the latest dictates of fashion and masterfully tailored. Extra special values in suits are offered from \$10 to \$35. Rare values will be found in dresses at \$5 to \$35, while coats marked from \$5 to \$40 are remarkable values at their respective prices.

Charming New Autumn Millinery

Our showing of fall millinery embraces as charming a selection of hats as you will find anywhere. Our designers have given the most careful study to the style preference of Paris and New York and duplicate the styles with cunning ingenuity—modifying the most extreme fashion to suit the taste of our patrons. Models for every type of face; prices to suit all purses.

Fall Dress Accessories

The various articles accessory to your fall outfit form a prominent feature of this Opening display. Included are gloves, corsets, neckwear, hosiery, etc.

CAR FARE REFUNDED

New Autumn Footwear

You must be sure to see the new styles that we are showing in footwear for men, women and children. Agents for the "Red Cross" for women and the "Douglas Shoe" for men.

CAR FARE REFUNDED

The
Globe
DEPARTMENT STORE

SUPPLEMENT TO THE ANTIOCH NEWS

AT RISK OF HIS LIFE

REV. DR. PALMORE VISITED THE
TOMB OF AARON.

Mosque Is Nothing Much to See, but
Religious Fanaticism of the Na-
tives Makes the Journey One
of Great Danger.

Rev. Dr. William B. Palmore of St. Louis, who has just completed a tour of Europe and the Orient, said that his most remarkable exploit was a recent nocturnal expedition at the risk of his life to the tomb on Mount Hor, in Arabia Petraea, which is revered by three religions as the burial place of Aaron, brother of Moses, and first high priest of the Hebrew theocracy.

Late on the last night of his stay in Petraea Dr. Palmore silently stole out of the city, attended by his guide and soldiers.

When the little party at last stood alone on the mountain top and saw the desert sleeping far below, they found the mosque to be a ramshackle building of white stones rudely piled together and surrounded by a round-topped dome. The guide without scruple applied his stolen key to the lock and the door swung open.

"I found myself in a chapel about 40x40 feet," says Dr. Palmore. "According to the Moslem custom, it contained neither seats nor altars. It was completely bare save that in the center stood a cenotaph, or empty sarcophagus, covered by a green cloth. Carved in stone was an inscription in Hebrew so nearly obliterated by time that I could not decipher it. I calculated that the inscription was more than 2,000 years old. There was also a legend carved on the cenotaph in modern Arabic.

"I had little time to waste, for I was confident that if the Arabs in the valley discovered my departure and traced me to the mosque, they would kill me. In one corner I discovered a hole in the floor, revealing a flight of stairs out in the rock and leading downward.

"Holding my candle aloft, I descended the steps and found myself in an unlighted cave of no great size. Like the mosque, it was bare and rude. But across one end were stretched two chains like sentinels against intruders and behind them hung a tattered curtain.

"I stepped over the chains and swept the curtain aside. The sealed entrance to a natural vault was revealed and this vault was the tomb of Aaron."

There was little time for sacred reverie, for, if day broke before he descended the mountain, his errand might be detected and avenged by the Arabs of the valley. So Dr. Palmore, after touching the sealed vault reverently with his hand, ascended the stairs, passed through the mosque and stood again in the open air.

His guide gravely locked the door and concealed the key once more in his garments. The party made its way safely back to Petra without discovery, and within a few hours was miles away on the return trip north.

Safeguarding Letters.
From the days of antiquity it has always been a problem unsolved how to insure the secrecy of letters. A Frenchman named Philon claims, however, to have discovered the real method, which is as simple as the egg of Columbus. The invention is thus described: The envelope looks very like an ordinary one, but the tongue is in a kind of loop, prolonged so as to fit the gummed end of the upper right-hand corner, which is slit. The tongue is inserted, and further fixed by the stamp struck over it. The system is simplicity itself, and, except for ripping open the envelope or tearing off the stamp, it is impossible to get at the letter inside.

Her Dislike Too Vicious.
A woman in an English country town took an unusual way of expressing her dislike of the pastor. While the congregation was standing, during the singing of an anthem, she rushed up the chancel steps and began throwing hymn books at the minister, and finally exclaimed: "Take him from the church!" The minister was greatly astonished, knowing nothing of the disorder until he was struck in the back. He thought a stone had fallen from the roof. In court the woman expressed regret.

Not a Strong Argument.
Bald an advocate of woman suffrage during the recent campaign in California: "A point upon which a great deal of weight has been placed is that women do not want the suffrage and that it would be cruel to impose it upon them. The cry about cruelty to women reminds me of a dialogue that passed between Johnnie and his mother. 'Johnnie, your little sister has been hauling you on her sled for half an hour. Why don't you get off and haul her?' 'Mamma, said little Johnnie, 'I am afraid she will take cold.'"

ANYTHING TO SAVE THE HAT

Lucinda Forced to Smile at Antics of Men Caught in Rain With New Straw Headgear.

"I have nothing to say against men," said Lucinda, "but really it makes me smile to see them in the straw hat season when a shower comes. At such a time you may see a woman in all her glory keeping calmly on her way quite unruffled, while men are darting into open doorways or starting to run, all to protect their precious straw hats from a few drops of rain. And what funny things they do besides!

"Plenty of men when the sprinkles begin take off their hats and carry it off of carelessly down at their sides, as if they had taken it off just to cool their fevered brow, don't you know, to make themselves more comfortable; but really so that loss of the hat's surface may be exposed to the rain. And then you may see a man carrying his hat so tilted that the rain will fall on the under side of the brim and not on the top and crown.

"You may see some men take off their hats and put it quite frankly under their coat and hold that over it to keep it dry, while the number of men who open out a newspaper and hold that over their bright straw hat is not small.

"The man who holds a newspaper over his hat tries usually to do this with a careless air, as if he didn't care much about it, but thought he might as well give his hat some protection. But sometimes you see a man wrestling with a newspaper desperately.

"Here, for instance, was a man who had been standing in a doorway waiting for a car, and who now when he saw his car coming, clapped a newspaper over his hat and ran out into the rain. Heavy business this was, for he had to hold that newspaper on with one hand while he grabbed for the handhold on the side of the car with the other. And after all I know he must have found that his hat had been ruined when he got aboard.

"But here was another man, who with the aid of a newspaper was keeping his hat absolutely dry. He had carefully and completely wrapped his hat up in a newspaper, and now here he was with his hat so wrapped and carried under his arm, walking bareheaded down Broadway!

"Really, it does make me smile when I see what men do with their hats when a 'shower comes.'—New York Times.

Effectually Aroused.
A large, perspiring individual entered a subway train at one of the uptown stations yesterday afternoon, squeezed himself into a seat between two women and promptly went to sleep. He nodded, he averted from side to side with every motion of the car, and at last, to the secret delight of every passenger opposite, began slowly but surely to lay his head on the shoulder of one of the young women beside him. At this juncture the unexpected happened. Without even raising her eyes from her paper the young woman reached into her bag with one free hand, drew forth a small silver vinaigrette, of smelling salts and carefully placed it under the sleeper's nose. There was a rumbling sound, followed by a series of sneezes, and the man sat bolt upright, blinking in bewildered fashion, while the car echoed with laughter. The only person who took no part in the merriment was the young woman, who calmly replaced her vinaigrette and went on reading. The man remained wide awake for the rest of the trip.—New York Times.

Wanted It Complete.
Several days ago a housefurnishing shop on Chestnut street, west of Broad, had a display of bathroom supplies in their window. In one corner was a bathtub. Over this was hung a portable shower with a sign attached which read, "Complete, \$10." A man came into the store and said to the salesman, "I'll take the shower." The latter was rather surprised that such a seedy-looking individual would make such a purchase and said, "We do not send these 'C. O. D.'s." "That's all right," he replied, and took a ten-dollar note from a roll of bills. In the course of the day the shower was delivered to a certain address. The next day a little girl came into the shop, and, giving the address of the purchaser of the day before said, "We got the shower all right, but my father wants to know where the bathtub is." The firm sent for the shower and returned the \$10 bill without comment.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Pump for Horn Players.
The patient German inventor has produced a new labor-saving device; this time it is meant to make easier the work of the man who plays a wind instrument. To maintain at the lips an air pressure required for some wind instruments is fatiguing. Besides this the necessity for taking breath once in a while makes it almost impossible to render properly long passages full of sustained notes.

Hence the inventor has devised a machine operated by the foot which conveys air under pressure by a tube to the mouth of the player. It would be, of course, impossible to attach the tube from the hollow directly to the instrument, since it is by the mouth that character is given to the sounds. But the musician using this invention will have his mouth constantly filled with air, and can breathe in through his nose without interrupting his flow of music.

Dog Valuable Fireman's Assistant.
The New York fire brigade is justly proud of Happy, the Dalmatian dog belonging to one of its members. Happy possesses the rare accomplishment of being able to climb ladders, and this feat and the dog's great sagacity were instrumental in saving three lives. During a serious fire in Third avenue the dog's master and two of his comrades were overcome by smoke and in peril of suffocation, when Happy ran up the fire ladder and called attention to the danger by barking furiously at the window of the room in which the three men were.

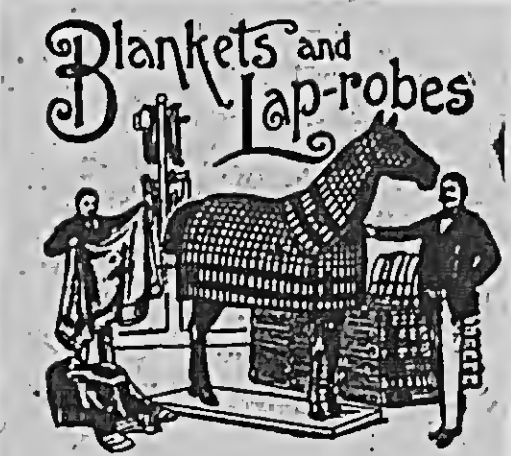
Eggshells in Surgery.
In a number of skin-grafting operations he has recently carried out, a Philadelphia physician has used the lining of egg shells instead of human skin. One of the patients he is reported to have successfully treated in this way was a woman, who had the skin burned off her back. The physician declares that the suffering which has been imposed on human donors of skin for such operations is unnecessary. Only fresh eggs may be used.

Almost the Limit.
Professor George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard's English department is known not only as a student of the drama, but as a satirical critic of all local performances. At a recent performance Dr. Kittredge appeared even more disgruntled than usual. At one point the lights went out and the delay added to his annoyance. At the close of the performance he sought a late supper with a number of his club friends and was asked: "How was the play tonight, Dr. Kittredge?" "Disgraceful," replied the critic. "Even the lights went out at the end of the second act."

Magie of September.
September seems to me to be the fairy among the months of the year. She is so crowned with gold, so full of play and magic spells, she has no work to do, and it is she who transforms the green woods and gray marshes to wonderlands of fairy fire, and brings the great pale moon back round and full, night after night into the skies. Yes, September has a magic!—St. Nicholas.

Ills of Life in the Tropics.
Ink deteriorates very quickly in the tropics, and often has the constancy of gum. Steel pens rust very quickly during the wet season.

Many Patent Documents.
If all the documents stored in the patent office at Washington could be placed end to end they would form a strip that would reach around the earth three times.



A Humane Man
looks after the comfort of his dumb but intelligent servants. We want to aid you in this direction, and so offer for your examination a fine line of horse blankets and lap robes, blankets from \$1.50 up. Large warm wool blankets 84x90 inches from \$3.75 to \$5.00.

H. J. BROGAN
The Harness Man



THREE crops a year can be harvested on our land—the land for you to come to. Will pay you three times the profits of northern farms. You can grow grain, fruit and vegetables the whole year round. This land is three hundred feet above sea level—only ten miles from Mobile where the government is spending millions of dollars in harbor improvements for a Panama Canal port. The early completion of the Panama Canal and the growth of Mobile is bound to increase very rapidly the value of this property. Ideal climate to live in—cool Gulf breezes—splendid water—good roads—telephones and schools. Free instruction in land treatment by U. S. Agricultural expert. Don't overlook this opportunity. Write today for booklet. Alabama Farm Land Co., Mobile, Ala. CHICAGO OFFICE—303 S. 5th Avenue. Agents Wanted—Write Us

Raises Butterflies for Profit.
I. W. Neuman has a butterfly farm at Boxley, Kent, England. He sells upward of 50,000 insects a year at prices varying from two cents to \$50 each, as well as quantities of ova, larvae, and pupae, at remunerative rates. He regards \$5,000 as the minimum figure for his sales in the year.

Uncle Pennywise Says:
A lady who has just been acquitted of murder declares that she is tired of sensations. A murder trial generally satiates the gayest of the gay.

Foreseeing All Trouble.
Mr. Knutt—"My dear, I'm drunk. It's a pity you ever married me. I'm sorry for the poor children—hic. Now, for the Lord's sake, let me come to bed quietly."—Tattler.

Not Again.
It has who has been punished several times for malicious mischief, reading on the fire-alarm box, "Break the glass!"—"No, no! You can't fool me!"—Flegende Blaetter (Munich).

Boy Owes Life to Dog.
A number of young boys were playing on the banks of the Bolton and Bury canal at Pendleton, near Manchester, England, the other afternoon when one of them slipped into the canal, which is nine or ten feet deep. A retriever dog playing near by at once jumped into the water and brought the boy to a place of safety.

Friendship Suffers Much.
Whoever looks for a friend without imperfections will never find what he seeks. We love ourselves with all our faults, and we ought to love our friends in like manner.

Best Cure for Insomnia.
Deep breathing is one of the best cures for insomnia, as it draws the blood from the brain to the lungs.

Furious.
First Deaf Mute—"He wasn't so very angry, was he?" Second Deaf Mute—"He was so wild that the words he used almost blistered his fingers."—Pittsburgh Leader.

FIRE CYCLONE AND HAIL STORM Insurance

We have the best of companies, and the lowest rates. We write farm, village and lake property. We write every kind of insurance known.

To those who have policies in the Millburn, why not carry a cyclone policy, it costs you very little, AND IT MAY COME IN HANDY THIS SUMMER.

Come in everybody and let us figure with you.

Johnson, James & Johnson
Antioch, Illinois

Antioch News Office



This Cooking Range and Heater Makes Work a Pleasure

We have pleasure in calling your attention to this new improved range. You will thank us for selling you

Cole's Patented High Oven Range

if you once use it. Its scientific construction insures its success—the heat raises—and by means of the draft and flue construction—all heat circulates around the oven. This makes it a quick, economical baker.

The thin, sensitive, quick-heating lids are made of annealed (malleable) Coleized steel—the quickest heating range top you have ever used.

The two back lids heat first, leaving the two front lids for immediate use—This feature adds to the convenience of the range—You do not have to reach over vessels which are steaming hot—easy to regulate.

The air-tight base construction of this range and the Patented Hot Blast Draft gives a perfect combustion of the fuel.

The saving of fuel (soft coal) will about pay for Cole's Patented High Oven Range in 2 or 3 years use.

No stooping or lifting while baking—allow us to show and explain this range to you.

WILLIAM'S BROS.

Antioch, Illinois

The Hot Blast Draft Range Fuel.

Made With or Without Reservoir or Upright Tank.

A Word to the Wise Take Care of Your Eyes

Good Work Done Right

The eye is the most precious thing we have and should be taken care of as such. Headache, nervousness, dizziness, and nausea often laid to other causes but nine times out of ten they are caused by eyestrain.

I FIT GLASSES RIGHT

I am prepared to remedy any trouble caused by eyestrain and guarantee results.

Reading Glasses a Specialty

If in doubt come and see me, otherwise come anyhow.

Examination Free

Special attention paid to cross eyes of children

Otto Nerad, O. D.

Eye Sight Specialist and Optician

WILLIAM KEULMAN'S

Jewelry Store
Every Second and Fourth Wednesday of the Month
ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

HEIN'S FALL OPENING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th.
And the Entire Following Week

Exhibiting the New Fall Styles for Women and Children
A Fashion Show of Great Interest to Which all Are Cordially Invited

This store, with its great fine New stock of Fall and Winter Goods, beckons you to come and see Fashion's Latest Style Productions. It is a positive fact that never have we entered upon a new season with a stock so large and so beautiful as this fall. If you are looking for "something new and something different" you'll find it here. For many months past we have been selecting, buying and preparing for this event, and it is with a feeling of great pride that we ask you to review the result. Beautiful new goods in every department; a bigger selection to choose from and better values than you have seen for many seasons, combine to make this a display that will prove especially interesting and decidedly profitable to you. Many unmentioned items in new wearables for women are here. Style, Beauty, Quality and Fair Prices are all here to attract you. Come and see them, even if you don't want to buy now. These days are show days.

Coats of Handsome Fabrics, Tailored Beautifully COATS

The new coats are very charming, some full length and others "seven eighths" long and with plenty of fullness in the shoulders. Big rolling collars are to be found on some, others have shawl and sailor collars. The range of fabrics and colors is so extensive that it would be hard to describe them all.

Our Ladies and Misses coats at \$5.00 and \$7.50 consist of some nice serges and worsteds, plainly tailored and trimmed models are worth double.

At \$10.00 and \$12.50 we have some strikingly beautiful coats in serges, whip, worsteds, chevrons, and so forth.

From \$15 to \$10 all materials and colors are represented. Serges, whipcoats, chevron, velour, astrakhan, chevrons, etc. Plain tailored, lumpy trimmed, with and without belt. All worth double what we ask.

Most Beautiful Skirts

Our assortment of handsome, stylish skirts is the largest this fall that we have ever shown.

Good serviceable skirts in blue and black at..... **1.49**

Extra good quality of Panama; mixture goods, serge and worsted materials are to be found in our skirts at \$2.48 and \$3.98. They are all made extra good, too. Remember these skirts are to go on sale at \$2.48 and..... **3.98**

Our \$5.00 and \$6.75 high class skirts are made up in voiles, chiffons, broadcloths. French serges, whipcoats and novelty mixture materials. All neatly made.

You Get Those Better Sweaters Here
And for less money than you ever have elsewhere. Don't take our word for it put us to the test. Every popular weave and sweater style is here.

Children's at 75c, 1.00 and 1.50. All colors, all weaves, all sizes. Plain and Norfolk effects.

New Styles in Waists

Whether you want a neat tailored waist, an elaborate lingerie waist or a handsome silk one, you will find one here that will please you.

Manshi shirt waists and neat lawns at..... **49c**

Beautiful lingerie, lace, lawn, black and white

violet and flannelette shirt waists at..... **98c**

A great selection in different materials at..... **1.48**

Some very handsome taffeta silk

waists in black and colors, also lace waists

Distinguished styles in chiffon, marquisette

and silk messaline waists at \$2.98 and..... **3.48**

Boy's Suits and Overcoats

A newly added department that the public has demanded of us. You will at all times find a complete assortment of boy's suits, overcoats and knee pants in all the best fabrics and at most reasonable prices.

Our New Fall Suits are Exceptional Beauties SUITS

High grade, man tailored Suits of extra quality. A suit to suit every fancy—Suits particular women want to wear now. The best efforts of skilled competent tailors who are constantly trying to produce the best in tailored suits for our store. Every garment can rightly be termed "hand made".

Our Ladies and misses at \$10.00 and \$12.50 are more than what you would ask for at that price. The Norfolk styles seem to take the lead this fall. Worsteds, diagonals, serges and whipcoats are the leading materials at these prices.

At \$15 we have something exceptional in plain and fancy tailored suits.

From \$20 to \$10 there is an unlimited range, including high grade velvet, corduroy and broadcloth suits.

Exquisite New Fall Millinery

Hats of more than ordinary beauty are here awaiting your admiration. Their smart design and attractiveness will win their way to your hearty favor. You won't be able to resist them. **\$25**

Priced from 2.50 to..... **1.50** Automobile Hoods at..... **1.50**

Form Perfecting Corsets

We carry all sensible, comfortable and fashionable models. This is why our corsets are the choice of the thinking purchaser. Some values that are very attractive are priced from \$1 to..... **\$5**

That handy garment that everyone should have. They are handy for good weather as well as **\$15** bad. The kind we show now are particularly stylish and neat in appearance \$2 to.....

A complete new line of Plumes, Feathers, Birds and Ribbon especially priced.

Girl's Department

Inexpensive Dresses and Coats for Girls. They are made of pretty patterns and excellent fabrics.

A nice lot of children's Bear Skin Coats at..... **1.50**

Children's Caracul and mixture goods coats all sizes at..... **1.98**

Children's plush chinchilli coats at 2.98 and..... **3.98**

Children's heavy plush, mixture and broadcloth coats at 5.00 and..... **7.50**

Children's new fall dresses in plaid effects, worth 1.50..... **98c**

Girls' woolen dresses at..... **1.98**

Girls' sailor and Norfolk serge dresses, all wool at 3.00 to..... **\$5**

Hose, Underwear and Gloves

Black Cat Hose wear better than any other kind, that's why we sell them. Ladies and Children's at..... **25c**

Kid Gloves in every size, black, white and colors. Short gloves per pair..... **\$1**

Heavy Wool and Fleece Lined underwear. Pants or vests at a garment from 50c up to..... **\$1**

SHAKER FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS—Full length and made of heavy material. All neat designed materials, worth 1.00 at..... **35c**

Flannelette Kimonos—Full length, beautiful patterns, Empire effects, worth 1.50 at..... **69c**

Rain Coats—Rubberized coats in poplin, mohairs, etc., in tan, olive, grey and blue. Fully worth 10.00..... **3.98**

The Shoe Department

This department was never better prepared to serve you than now. A complete new line from Infant's to Ladies' Shoes in every new toe will be found here.

Ladies and Misses' Shoes in all the late toes, short vamp, 13 bottom in patent, gummetal, white and black buck skin, velvet, vic kid, tan, suede, etc., from 2.50 to..... **\$5**

The largest line we ever carried is here now. Boys' and girls' dress and heavy shoes in patent, calf, etc., from 1.00 to 2.50. Infants' shoes in black, white and colors, from 50 cents up.

Ask to see our new arch supporters, toe-rights and bunion cures.

Slaker Flannel Underskirts—Extra heavy materials and worth 45c at..... **29c**

Black Mercerized Petticoats—With a deep flounce, heavily embroidered and invisible pockets fully worth 1.50 at..... **69c**

Silk Dresses—Beautiful silk messaline dresses in dark and plain colors. Worth 8.00 to 10.00 at..... **4.48**

A Fine Display of Petticoats

Not a lot of cheap truck with cheap decorations but made of thoroughly dependable material and made to fit properly.

Black mercerized and gingham petticoats, fully worth \$1 at..... **49c**

Heatherbloom pette-coats, with small invisible pockets, worth as much as \$2 at..... **98c**

Beautiful silk messalines and taffetas in white, black and all colors also changeables at 1.98, 2.98 and 2.98

NEW GOWNS AND DRESSES

Our new fall stock offers a splendid opportunity to purchase a handsome gown or an every day, serviceable dress, each and every gown embodying many of the daintiest touches of fashion. Foulards and Serges are again popular.

A nice variety of wool serge dresses, embodying some very attractive styles at..... **2.98**

Also a big variety of all wool serge dresses..... **3.98**

At \$5 we offer you something very special in a silk foulard and serge dress, both very beautifully designed and worth \$10 at..... **\$5**

Our First Showing of FURS For Winter, 1912

The style tendency for 1912-13 shows that furs will be in fashion more than ever before. It may be early to wear furs, but it is none to early to select them. Sets, separate neck pieces, muffs and children's sets are here from the cheap Coney to the real mink

\$2.50 to \$50.00

Flannelette Dressing Sacques

Flannelette Dressing Sacques, trimmed with satin and made up in very pretty materials, worth \$1.50 at..... **79c**

Umbrellas with neatly designed handles and made to sell at \$1.50, sale price..... **98c**

A complete line of Gingham, Cambric and lawn aprons at from 25c to..... **\$1.00**

A complete nifty line of ties, collars, barrettes, combs, hat pins, belts, etc., from 25c to..... **\$1.00**

Hand bags and hair goods from \$1.00 to..... **\$5.00**



Waukegan, Ill. Near Postoffice

Brassiers and Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed at..... **25c and 50c**

Muslin Drawers, Petticoats and Combination Suits for Children at..... **17c**

Ladies Muslin Drawers, lace trimmed, worth 75c at..... **37c**

Combination suits and princess slips in good quality muslin and beautiful lace trimmed, worth \$1.50 at..... **89c**

House dresses of good grade flannelette, in many patterns, worth \$1.50 at..... **79c**

Handkerchiefs in endless variety, from 5c to..... **25c**

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. H. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

GIFT WAS \$50,000

HARRIMAN'S SECRETARY TELLS OF RAIL MAGNATE'S CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION.

RECORDS BURNED BY BLISS

Accounts Fail to Show Aid by Archbold or Standard Oil for Roosevelt—Son of Party Treasurer Senate Inquiry Witness.

Washington, Oct. 2.—C. C. Tegethoff, former private secretary to the late E. H. Harriman, testified before the senate committee investigating campaign fund donations here Monday.

Mr. Tegethoff produced a series of papers from the Harriman estate files. The first was a receipt signed by C. N. Bliss as treasurer of the national Republican committee, dated 1904. It was for \$50,000, which Mr. Tegethoff said was Mr. Harriman's contribution to the Republican campaign fund of 1904.

Then Mr. Tegethoff put in the record a series of letters in which President Roosevelt asked E. H. Harriman to visit him at the White House during the fall and winter of 1903. Letters continued up to May 17, when President Roosevelt wrote asking Harriman if he could "take lunch with me on Monday, May 23."

The date, according to a rapid exchange of letters produced, was finally fixed for Wednesday evening, May 25, when Mr. Harriman consented to dine at the White House.

In a subsequent letter written by William Leach, then secretary to the president, it was set forth that "Secretary of State Knox, Mr. Cortelyou and Senator Murray Crane would also be present."

Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., was the first witness.

Under examination by Senator Paynter the witness said that his father had told him he allowed the books of the treasurer's office of the Republican national committee to be destroyed because he, the elder Bliss, believed the records useless.

"Have you found any papers bearing on the campaign funds handled by your father?" asked Chairman Clapp.

Mr. Bliss placed in evidence a report from the auditor who examined his father's accounts when he resigned as treasurer of the Republican committee. He said the records did not show any contribution by John D. Archbold or the Standard Oil company. Members of the committee examined the records.

BALKAN CRISIS IS MENACING

Bulgaria and Serbia Mobilizing Troops While Turkey Is Concentrating 100,000 on Frontier.

London, Oct. 2.—War between Bulgaria and Serbia on the one side and Turkey on the other seems unavoidable, according to dispatches received here Monday from Sofia and from Athens. Proclamations have been issued by both the Bulgarian and Serbian governments calling for general mobilization of their armies, while Turkey is concentrating all available forces, 100,000 men, consisting of eleven divisions of the "redifs" or reserves, in the vicinity of Adrianople and along the Bulgarian frontier.

Reports from Sofia indicate that crowds in the streets have grown to thousands, all demanding war at once, while Turkey troops ordered from Thrace into Albania have been ordered back to their stations, so that no reinforcements have been sent to Salonica, the Dardanelles or Smyrna for use against the Italians.

Here in London the Balkan situation is regarded as decidedly serious, only the lateness of the season and the efforts of the powers to keep the peace staving off immediate war.

15,000 IN PROTEST STRIKE

Workers at Lawrence, Haverhill, Lynn and Quincy Quit Pasts—Fifteen Hurt in Riot.

Boston, Oct. 2.—Violence marked the beginning of the twenty-four-hour strike demonstration which the Industrial Workers of the World called Monday in four Massachusetts manufacturing cities as a protest against the imprisonment of two of their leaders. Demonstrations ranging from parades to serious rioting took place in Lawrence, Lynn, Haverhill and Quincy. It is estimated that 15,000 workers were out.

The most serious disturbances occurred at Lawrence, where pickets and police clashed. Nearly a score of persons were hurt and a dozen arrests were made.

Flyer Dies in Air Crash

Boonenburg, Germany, Oct. 2.—The death of Lieut. Willy Hefer occurred here Monday. He was injured during the imperial maneuvers in Saxony, when his aeroplane struck a tree while he was making a reconnoitering flight.

New York Firm in Trouble

New York, Oct. 2.—The failure of Blair Bros., members of the Consolidated stock exchange, was announced Monday. The firm was organized in 1907 and has correspondents at Milwaukee, Scranton and Philadelphia.

HEDGES N. Y. NOMINEE

CHOSEN AT SARATOGA BY REPUBLICANS FOR GOVERNOR.

Six Candidates Are Formally Before the Convention and Speaker Wadsworth Runs Second.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The Republican state convention on the third ballot nominated Job E. Hedges of New York city as candidate for governor of this state.

Hedges led from the first, and when the third ballot showed him steadily gaining strength the delegates flocked to him so fast that the tally clerk could not keep the record. Before the vote could be announced the motion to make the nomination unanimous was put and carried with enthusiasm.

Other nominations follow:

For lieutenant governor—James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Genesee.

For secretary of state—Francis M. Hugo of Watertown.

For controller—William D. Cunningham of Ellenville.

For state treasurer—William Archer of Westchester.

Attorney general—Meier Steinbrink of Brooklyn.

State engineer—Frank W. Williams of Orange.

Justice court of appeals—Frank H. Hisecock of Onondaga.

James W. Wadsworth, Jr., the young former speaker of the assembly, gave Hedges the hardest fight for the nomination, for governor and former Representative William S. Bennett was third.

William H. Daniels of Buffalo, P. W. Cullinan of Oswego and Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga received scattering votes.

ARBUCKLE HAD HUGE WEALTH

Trust For Had Made \$20,000,000—Is Divided by Two Sisters.

New York, Sept. 28.—John Arbuckle, who died last March, left an estate of \$29,613,344.66, according to the report made public on Thursday by Transfer Tax Appraiser Monahan of Kings county. The highest estimate that had been put upon the old-fashioned merchant's estate was \$20,000,000. He had never organized the great concern of Arbuckle Bros. into a corporation. It was merely a co-partnership. As his share represented only one-third of the firm's assets it is shown that the company today holds nearly \$100,000,000 of property.

His two sisters, Christina Arbuckle of Brooklyn and Mrs. Catherine A. Jamison of Pittsburg, are his only surviving heirs. Each will inherit \$14,806,672.33, which, added to their private fortunes, puts them in the class of America's wealthiest women.

The Arbuckle estate is the largest ever administered without a will in Kings county. The inheritance tax, which will go into the state treasury, is \$1,155,433.73. The cost of appraisal approximates \$150,000.

CALLS ANOTHER MILL STRIKE

Protest Against Trials of Labor Men on Murder Charge Affects Lawrence Mills.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 30.—Protesting against the imprisonment of Joseph E. Etor, Arturo Giovannitti and Antonio Caruso, 12,000 textile operatives struck here, tying up the Ayer, Washington, Prospect and Wood mills of the American Woolen company and the Arlington cotton mills. Other mill workers are expected to join the strike and an effort will be made to close every mill in Lawrence. Thirty-two thousand hands are employed in the various plants.

Caruso is a workman, and is charged with the murder of Anna Lopizzo, a striker. Etor and Giovannitti, organizers of the Industrial Workers of the World, are held as accessories before the fact to the killing of the Lopizzo woman.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 28.—L. Dwyer, who has made and lost several fortunes as a stock speculator, was found dead in the railroad yards here. It is believed he was murdered, as a bullet hole was discovered in his head.

Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 30.—The strike of 9,000 miners in the Panther Creek valley, who have been idle for four weeks at a loss of wages of \$150,000 because of the refusal of two men to wear union buttons, was settled.

Newark, Ohio, Sept. 28.—Elizabeth Tyrell, fifteen months old, was drowned in a lard can half full of water into which she fell head first at her home in East Newark.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of the United States army, came to Chicago to inspect Fort Sheridan and the army headquarters here, this being the first important stop in a country-wide inspection trip.

Cruiser Is at Foochow

Washington, Sept. 30.—Without instructions from Washington, but at the request of American Consul Fowler at Foochow, the cruiser Cincinnati has arrived at that port to look after the interests of the Americans.

New Atlantic Ship Service

Bordeaux, Sept. 30.—A new South Atlantic steamship service between Bordeaux and La Plata, Argentina, by way of Brazil and Uruguay, has been inaugurated here. The trip is to occupy 15 days, instead of 22.

TY COBB AND WOODROW WILSON MEET



HERE are "Ty" Cobb of the Detroit American League team, and Woodrow Wilson, photographed in a hotel at Detroit. Governor Wilson expressed the desire to shake hands with the great ball player, and when they met, the governor said: "I haven't seen you since we were together in Georgia, except that I have seen you play ball many times since then."

"Well, Governor, the next time I see you I hope I will be in the White House," replied Cobb, after which the nominee invited the ball player to have lunch with him. The latter bashfully declined. The governor lived and practiced law in the same section of Georgia in which Cobb lived.

U. S. TO LAND FORCE?

CRUISER DES MOINES ARRIVES AT VERA CRUZ, MEX., TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS.

FEDERALS GAINING CONTROL

Senate Subcommittee Which Has Been Probing Affairs in Republic Has Practically Concluded Its Labors and Report Is Ready.

Washington, Sept. 30.—That the United States will land marines and bluejackets at Vera Cruz, Mex., within the next few days unless revolutionary disturbances in that section cease was stated by several state department officials on Friday, who admitted they were worried at the conditions in eastern and central Mexico.

The Madero government, having successfully quelled the revolt in the northern part of the republic, has apparently driven all the Zapatistas and a few of Orozco's followers into the neighborhood of Vera Cruz, and conditions there are reported as being very bad.

The opportune arrival of the American gunboat Des Moines at Vera Cruz came as a welcome relief to the state department officials, who feared for the safety of Americans and their property there.

Reports from the extreme southern and northern sections of the republic indicate that the federals are gaining control of the situation.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 30.—The senate subcommittee which has been investigating the affairs of Mexico for the past two years, the period taking in the Madero and Orozco rebellions, practically concluded its labors at the Hotel Alexandria on Friday and will in the future submit its report and recommendations to the senate committee on foreign relations. The report will be a voluminous document and will set forth these three important features:

That the evidence produced before the investigators points to the necessity for the United States to intervene in Mexico in order that American and American interests be protected.

That the evidence proves conclusively that no American money was used in financing the Orozco rebellion.

That the evidence tends to establish the claim that American funds were used to finance the Madero revolution, and the report will point the finger of suspicion at two large corporations. Positive proof of the latter, however, may not be forthcoming.

Fire Sweeps Shipbuilding Plant

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—Fire of unknown origin almost wholly destroyed the Wyandotte plant of the Detroit Shipbuilding company Sunday. Officers of the concern say the loss may be over \$200,000.

Rebels Show White Flag

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, Oct. 1.—A report received here Sunday says insurgents at Masaya ran up a white flag. This leaves Leon the only stronghold still opposing the government.

TYPHOON KILLS 300

TERRIFIC STORM HOLDS SOUTH-EASTERN JAPAN IN ITS GRASP.

Warships Are Tossed on the Rocks and Hundreds of Coasting and Fishing Boats Are Sunk.

Tokyo, Sept. 28.—The southern coast of Japan was swept by a terrific typhoon on Monday. Three hundred persons have perished. This city has been cut off from the world for four days.

Wire communication with points east of Tokyo has just been restored, and it is believed that when the full extent of the disaster is known the death list will reach 600.

The torpedo boat destroyers Fubuki and Tachibana were driven on the rocks on the northern coast of Yokohama and two other naval vessels were blown ashore. The entire crew of one of the destroyers was lost. Hundreds of naval coasting boats, fishing smacks and other small craft that ply between the numerous islands on the south coast and the mainland were sunk.

Thousands of buildings were blown down or washed away by streams which were swollen out of their banks by the cloudburst which accompanied the typhoon.

At Nagaya, capital of the prefecture of Aichi, part of the city was destroyed and 20 persons were killed. Thousands there are homeless.

The island of Shikoku was swept by the storm and tremendous damage done there. A score of fishing villages were devastated.

The prefecture of Oosaka also got the full force of the storm. Crops were totally destroyed throughout the agricultural district. It is estimated that the damage will aggregate \$5,000,000. The government is taking relief measures and is sending supplies to the storm sufferers.

The steamer Kikoku Maru has foundered at sea with all her passengers.

TAKE TWO IN BANK THEFT

Man Declared to Be New Westminster (B. C.) Safe Blower Arrested in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—A year's chase, following the \$320,000 bank robbery in New Westminster, B. C., ended on Friday in St. Louis in the arrest of J. G. Adams, who was declared to be wanted as one of the robbers. The arrest of his supposed wife, known to the police as Jeannette Little, in Edwardsville, Ill., completed the task of the local police and private detectives who had been holding Adams since his arrest early Wednesday morning.

Minister's Wife Killed in Auto

Salt Lake, Kan., Oct. 1.—Mrs. W. F. Pierce was killed, her husband, pastor of a Methodist church at Ada, Kan., fatally injured, and their three children hurt when an automobile ran off a bridge here Sunday.

Peacemaker Shot to Death

Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 1.—Charles Gorton, a peacemaker, was killed Sunday by a bullet intended for another man at Britton, S. D. Ole Knutson, who fired the shot, is under arrest for murder in the first degree.

POLICE IN BATTLE

BLOOD FLOWS WHEN OFFICERS ATTEMPT TO STOP PARADE OF STRIKERS.

LEADER CAPTURED; RELEASED

Lawrence (Mass.) Policemen Beaten and Two Are Seriously Wounded When 5,000 Textile Men Seek to March Through Streets.

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 1.—Leaders of a procession of 5,000 textile strikers closing in on a squad of policemen who, with drawn revolvers, had attempted to force them to disband, stabbed one officer in the back, crushed in the head of another with a blow from a club and seriously injured several more Sunday.

Hundreds of shots were fired during the street battle and in the rioting that followed. The police were completely routed and the strikers continued their parade. The streets are crowded with strikers and more trouble is feared. The city, which is largely composed of mill workers, is practically in a state of insurrection.

Three thousand of the workers had gathered at the railroad station to welcome several hundred visiting sympathetic workers from nearby mill towns who had come to endorse the twenty-four-hour strike which began Sunday. After the arrival of the train 5,000 of the workmen and their sympathizers formed in line to march to the center of the city. At their head was Carlo Presca, a prominent member of the Industrial Workers of the World, waving a red flag. A squad of policemen was rushed out to meet the marchers, with orders to disperse them. The marchers refused to break step. The policemen drew their revolvers and charged. The crowd fell back as they saw the weapons, but gaining courage as Presca and his aides spurred them on, they closed in on the officers, many of them with drawn revolvers, and a pitched battle ensued. Policemen Thomas McCarroll and Special Officer Ludwig seized Presca. Firing their revolvers into the air the officers were about to escape with the prisoner between them when McCarroll fell to the sidewalk with two stab wounds in the back. A moment later Ludwig collapsed from a blow on the head from a club. The assailants made their escape.

Freed, Presca waved his red flag aloft again and exhorted his followers to shoot to kill.

The workers began a twenty-four-hour strike Sunday as a protest against the imprisonment of Joseph Etor, Arturo Giovannitti and Joseph Caruso, who are to be tried separately for the murder of Anna Lopizzo.

FOUR ARE FOUND MURDERED

Farmer, His Wife and Daughter and Young School Teacher Are the Victims.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 1.—Mystery surrounds the death of C. A. Pfanschmidt, age forty-seven, his wife, age forty-five and daughter Blanch, age fifteen and Miss Emma Kaempfen, age twenty-four, whose charred bodies were found Sunday after the Pfanschmidt home had burned.

The residence is located on a farm two miles southeast of Payson, an inland town 15 miles southeast of Quincy. All indications point to murder and the burning of the farmhouse to cover up the crime.

The house was nearly destroyed when farmers arrived on the scene. The remains of Pfanschmidt and wife were found in the cellar directly below the room in which they were sleeping and only the skull and a few bones remained among the ruins of Miss Kaempfen. Nothing was found of the daughter, Blanch.

SOLDIERS PLUNGE TO DEATH

Members of United States Service Killed by Aeroplane Accident Near Washington City.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Two more men died here Sunday in the effort of the United States army to conquer the air. They were Second Lieut. L. C. Rockwell and Corporal F. S. Scott of the signal corps.

The men were making a flight at the College Park (Md.) aviation field when their aeroplane collapsed while they were only thirty-five feet from the ground.

Corporal Scott was dead when the first of the spectators reached the wreckage. Lieutenant Rockwell died soon after he was rushed to a hospital.

Major Carson Is Dead

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—Maj. John Miller Carson, former chief of the bureau of manufactures of the department of commerce and labor, and one of the best known Pennsylvanians in public life, died at his home Sunday.

Six Hurt in Collision

Barlow, Cal., Oct. 1.—Two passengers were fatally injured and four hurt when a Santa Fe freight train crashed into a sleeping car of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Limited at Barlow Junction Sunday.

Lord Roberts Is Eighty

London, Oct. 1.—Field Marshal Lord Roberts, or "Bobs," hero of Kandahara and idol of the British army, was eighty years old Sunday, and the empire is standing at salute. The press is filled with praise.

Appointed Day of Judgment

A horse dealer in an English town had lent a horse to a solicitor, who killed the animal through bad usage. The dealer insisted on payment, and the lawyer, refusing cash, said he would give a bill for the amount, but it must be at a long date. The lawyer drew a promissory note, making it payable on the day of judgment. An action was raised, and the lawyer asked the sheriff to look at the bill. Having done so, the sheriff replied: "This is the day of judgment I decree you to pay tomorrow."

BABY IN MISERY WITH RASH

Monroe, Wis.—"When my baby was six weeks old there came a rash on his face which finally spread until it got nearly all over his body. It formed a crust on his head, hair fell out and the itch was terrible. When he would scratch the crust, the water would ooze out in big drops. On face and body it was in a dry form and would scald off. He was in great misery and at nights I would lie awake holding his hands so that he could not scratch and disfigure himself. I tried simple remedies at first, then got medicine, but it did no good.

"Finally a friend suggested Cuticura Remedies, so I sent for a sample to see what they would do, when to my surprise after a few applications I could see an improvement, and he would rest better. I bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap and before I had them half used my baby was cured. His head is now covered with a luxuriant growth of hair and his complexion is admired by everybody and has no disfigurements." (Signed) Mrs. Annie Saunders, Sept. 29, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Precaution

Chimmie—Hoy, Maggie, hold this bag o' peanuts fer me for a minute—Here comes a poor relation o' mine!—Life.

The Language

"I'm going to whip that child."

"No, you're not! It's my child. Now, heat it!"

A CURB FOR FILES

Colo's Carbolic stops itching and pain and cures piles. All druggists. 25 and 50c. Adv.

The average girl can love almost any one—except a sleepfather.

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Bilelessness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Wm. Wood

100 PAIRS FOR SALE—GOOD WHEAT, corn and oats land in Montgomery Co., Ind. 15 years exp. Write for "Free" description list. Andrew Clemens, Crawfordsville, Ind.

BACK TO THE FARM—Texas lands at actual value placed before home-seekers. Write for information and magazine. Texas Immigration Promoters, Haskell, Tex.

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Feet Must Be Studied by Officers in the Army



WASHINGTON.—Army officers must become foot doctors and understand all the little twists and turns in chiropody if they obey an order just issued by the war department.

Soon the feeble young West Pointer will be seen on his knees before the raw recruit explaining how best to harvest the corn or bunton with a razor. He will inspect the recruit's socks and have him wash his feet and put on clean ones.

All of which would make it appear that the next course in study to be listed at the national academy may be chiropody. In addition to the titles, like "U. S. A." which the graduate places after his name, there will then be one "F. E." (foot expert), or "Ch. D." (doctor of chiropody).

For many years the army has employed expert blacksmiths to care for the horses' hoofs. Now the hoofs

of the infantry will receive like attention.

"Company commanders will personally inspect the bare feet of their men before a march is undertaken," reads the order. "While on the march they will personally see each day that their men wash their feet as soon as possible after reaching camp, prick and evacuate blisters, dust the feet with foot powder supplied by the medical department, and put on clean socks."

By way of emphasizing the necessity for obeying this order, another clause says: "Hereafter an undue amount of foot injury and disability from shoes will be regarded as evidence of inefficiency on the part of the officers concerned as cause for investigation."

Then there is this further instruction: "Company commanders will cause the proper trimming of nails, removal or paring of corns and callouses, relief of painful bunions, treatment of ingrowing nails, and other defects, sending serious cases to the surgeon."

There is one phase of the order that will be appreciated by the bachelor infantrymen. It is that "darned socks or socks with holes, will not be worn in marching."

Rat Psychologists Trying to "Kid" Uncle Sam

ASSISTANT Surgeon General William Colby Rucker of the public health service announced Aug. 21 that he was searching for a new kind of rat trap, to be adopted as the official trap of the service in its war against the bubonic plague. He has now in his office 75 models for rat traps of many designs, together with about fifty drawings.

"Rat psychology has evidently been the subject of deep study on the part of inventors and would-be inventors who are trying to market their ideas in my office," said Dr. Rucker, "and the interesting thing is the wide divergence of the conclusions that have been reached. An Iowa student sent me the following suggestion:

"Take an iron pot and place a rock in the middle. Fill the pot with water even with the top of the rock, so as to make the rock look like an island. Float a piece of cheese on the water. The rat will jump for the cheese and after falling in the water will climb on the island and scream for help. The entire rat family will rush to his aid, dive overboard to his rescue and then kill each other fighting for a foothold on the rock."

"Another trap of simple type suggested was the bran barrel trap. I was told to cover the surface of a pail of water with bran; to fix a plank



platform to lead to the edge of the water and to cover this with bran. It was predicted that the rat would eat his way to the water's edge and then, beholding what he thought to be a sea of bran, would dive into it, thus ending the romance of his life.

"Many suggestions for electrocution outfits have been sent in, but all of these are of such complicated design and would cost so much to manufacture that they have no value for purpose."

"The 'sneeze' trap is simplest in construction and least expensive of all the models which have been submitted. It consists of a pasteboard tube two inches in diameter, lined with cotton batting. A powder of cayenne pepper and snuff is sprinkled on the cotton and the tube placed over a rat hole. The inventor said the rat would sneeze himself to death when he poked his head out of his hole."

All Complimentary Verbiage Is Ordered Cut Out



REFORM in the army correspondence is the latest development in Major General Leonard Wood's plan for increasing the efficiency of the fighting force. Under orders from "the top," the complimentary verbiage under which all communications between officers of the army and between those officers and the war department have been carried on have been ordered cut out.

Such army forms as "Colonel Smith presents his compliments to Lieutenant Jones," as the precursor of a simple request; the subscription, "I have the honor to be, yours, with great respect," repetitions of titles at the beginning and end of communications, of a most trivial nature, will hereafter be eliminated.

The army correspondence forms date back to the days of the Colonial forces of King George III. Letters between army men, when official in their nature, use line after line of complimentary phraseology to put forward a ten-word request. General Wood started the pruning movement and when he got through with it nothing was left but the unsubscription "Sir" and the signature of the writer outside the message to be conveyed.

Along with the excess verbiage the army has also discarded the elaborate system of recording the business of the various branches of the service by means of lengthy letters detailing what might pass in the ordinary course of the day's work as business conversations.

The shorter method is making a bit hit with the younger element in the army.

"One does not have to be any more respectful to the chief of staff than he does to his 'striker' now," said a second lieutenant, fresh from Philippine duty, who recently was pitched into the department by reason of the newly adopted operation of the detached army rule.

Car Fare Was Wanted by a Georgia Moonshiner

ARNOLD A. BLAYLOCK, twenty-eight years old, said to be the finest specimen of a genuine mountain moonshiner ever captured in the national capital, who was arrested the other night after he had surrendered himself at police headquarters and announced he was a fugitive from the "revenoo officers," was released when the police learned he is not a fugitive.

Blaylock's little scheme to trick the police into paying his railroad fare back to his farm in the mountains of White county, about 20 miles from Gainesville, Ga., was turned inside out by the police when they received word from Gainesville that Blaylock is not wanted there.

The moonshiner was arrested a few weeks ago for alleged illicit distilling, but he furnished \$200 bond and is free to go and come until his case is called for trial in October. It remained for Blaylock to explain why he suddenly left his home and journeyed to Washington, and in the explanation he revealed a feud in embryo.

Two years ago Blaylock sold 500 acres of land to Henry Gerrard, a



British Columbian. Some weeks ago Blaylock's cows destroyed Gerrard's corn. Gerrard thought the destruction was "done on purpose." Then the "revenoo officers" came and "cut down Blaylock's still." The next day Gerrard's still was "cut down."

The following day, at a camp meeting, gossip said Blaylock had "reported Gerrard to the revenoo officers," and Blaylock says he traced the gossip to Henry Gerrard. "I went home and fetched mah gun, and I went over to see Gerrard. He said he didn't kyae to tarry and talk with me, and I'd just up with mah gun and allowed he bettah tarry a bit."

"Wal, some other bodies stepped in and I took 'er train up this way."

INSURRECTION IN NICARAGUA WANING



DISPATCHES from American naval officers indicate that the insurrection in Nicaragua is on the wane, but there are still many bands of rebels engaged in such bush warfare as is shown in the accompanying photograph taken near Recreo.

HE SAVED 83 LIVES

Capt. W. H. Chelton Held Record as Rescuer.

Took Many Desperate Risks, Braving Gales and Iceflows in Chesapeake Bay to Get Perishing Crews Ashore.

Baltimore, Md.—Capt. William H. Chelton, a Chesapeake bay commander, died at his home in Lawesville, a suburb of this city, the other day, aged sixty-nine years. Captain Chelton had been a sailor from his youth and commanded a vessel when he was fifteen years old.

Captain Chelton had a record unequalled in America for saving human lives, the score to his credit being 83, and his work in this direction beginning in August, 1859, when, as a boy of fifteen years, he leaped into the sea in Baltimore, at the foot of Calvert street and saved a girl who had fallen overboard. An effort was made to raise a purse for the lad, but he refused to accept anything and he never for his subsequent rescues earned a cent.

schoner Steiroll at Tally point, Maryland. 1880—Captain and son and crew of four of punga Fleetwing in Tangier sound. 1889—Picked up two men adrift in boat on coast of North Carolina. 1890—Man, two girls and a boy at Tangier island. 1895—February 13—Captain and crew of five from schooner E. C. Thomas at Point Lookout. 1895—February 15—Thirteen men from schooners R. H. Dougherty and Lightning, landing them in the Patuxent. Rescues on land: Woman at Salisbury pulled from in front of an engine. Misses Mary Taves and Nettie Crockett, knocked into a ditch at Salisbury, Md. from in front of a train.

IMMIGRANT IS 7 FT. 2 INCHES

Ship Has to Provide a Special Berth for Giant Pole, Twenty-Two Years Old.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Ignatius Zlemazus, who arrived here with 514 other immigrants on the Prinz Adalbert of the Hamburg-American line, from Hamburg, came to the United States to grow up with the country. His ambition would seem to be doomed to disappointment, for Ignatius, who is twenty-two years old, has thrived so well in his native land that he stands seven feet two inches above the earth. Zlemazus comes from Poland, and is a farmer. He had to occupy a special berth because of his size, and at table no one could sit opposite him because of the length of his legs. To the immigration inspectors he said he would go west to purchase a farm, and if he met a suitable young woman he would make her his wife. Zlemazus was well supplied with money.

Bad weather is chronic for nearly every day of the voyage in the log of the Adalbert, which arrived one day late. Its 138 cabin passengers, mostly tourists returning home after a sojourn in Europe, remained below decks during a greater part of the passage. The dark hold of the big liner was a veritable child's toyland, there being nearly three hundred big cases filled with playthings.

SEES GROWTH OF LUNACY

Dr. Forbes Winslow Declares There Will Be More Insane Than Sane in 300 Years.

London.—There will be more lunatics in the world than sane people three hundred years hence, was the prophecy Dr. Forbes Winslow made. This prophecy is based upon the present rate of the growth of lunacy as revealed by recent returns.

Doctor Winslow expressed strong disagreement with the statement made at the Eugenics congress by Doctor Mott to the effect that increase in lunacy was more apparent than real, and told a press representative that in making such a statement Doctor Mott apparently referred to London only. Dr. Forbes Winslow said that from his knowledge of the progress of lunacy in all parts of the world he had come to the conclusion that "we are rapidly approaching a mad world." He added: "In every part of the world civilization is advancing, and so insanity is also bound to advance. There were 36,762 registered lunatics in 1850, but 135,000 at the present day. That showed the alarming increase."

BOY PROVES GOOD SLEEPER

He Does Not Awaken When Thrown From Wagon Into an Automobile.

Columbus, Ohio.—Ye wild-eyed victims of insomnia, who woo the soothing goddess sleep by all the means which fertile minds suggest, read this unadorned tale of an every-day event and wonder.

The strange phenomenon of an automobile running at a rapid rate, hitting the rear end of a vegetable wagon, lifting a sleeping boy out of the rear of the wagon, tossing him into the machine, which sped on for a distance, all without awakening the boy, occurred here.

The boy was Stanley Cramer, living fourteen miles northeast of the city. The automobile belonged to Walter J. Jeffrey, a local manufacturer. It was not known at first that the boy had been transferred to the automobile unharmed, and pedestrians rushed to the demolished wagon, expecting to find the boy dead and a search was commenced of nearby alleys and streets. In about an hour the boy returned and told of how he had awakened to find himself in a rapidly moving automobile.

TRUANT GOLDFISH IN RIVER

Pale 10 Years Old and 17 Inches Long Escape From Garden During a Flood.

London.—For five months now two monster Twickenham goldfish have had a lease of freedom in the Thames. They are the property of George Beale and his brother of Stonydean house, who, since their disappearance, have offered £2 reward for the return of either of them.

"About a fortnight ago," Mrs. Beale said today, "a boy caught one of the pair. He grasped it and was startled beyond measure when he saw what a monster it was. Just then a policeman appeared and the boy, thinking he had done wrong, returned it to the water."

The goldfish swam away from home when the river overflowed into Mr. Beale's garden, where they had lived for many years.

Look for the Pink Tint. Washington, D. C.—"Girls with pink-tinted teeth have a loving disposition and will make good wives," declared Dr. Jacob S. Wells, a prominent dentist of Fargo, N. D., at the National Dentists' convention here.

BEAR IS UNINVITED GUEST

Enters Sleeping Room, Whose Occupant Vacates Instantly Without Waiting to Dress.

Hood River, Ore.—The citizens of the Oak Grove district, armed with the family weapons and followed by the dogs that qualified for the event, are passing the time in a bear hunt. A big brown bruin came down out of the Green Point hills a few days ago, raided a raspberry patch at the ranch of Esquire C. C. Lemmon, destroyed the apiary of another rancher, and entered the kitchen of the Appledele.

SNAKES IN MRS. M'ATEE'S BED

This Time a Blacksnake; 20 Years Ago It Was a Rattlesnake.

Meyersdale, Pa.—Going into her "spare room" Mrs. Carrie McAtee found the bed occupied by a big blacksnake, which sprang past her and disappeared. A few hours later she tipped her way to the spare room and there the snake again was curled up on the bed. This time Mrs. McAtee chopped off the blacksnake's head with a hoe.

About 20 years ago a big rattlesnake got into bed with Mrs. McAtee and her grandmother. Mrs. McAtee discovered the reptile's presence when her bare feet touched its clammy body. When she turned back the bed covers she was horrified to see a glistening snake with 13 rattles. She and her grandmother succeeded in leaving the bed without being bitten, and the snake was killed.

MAIN CITY OF CEYLON

COLOMBO ALWAYS INTERESTING TO THE TRAVELER.

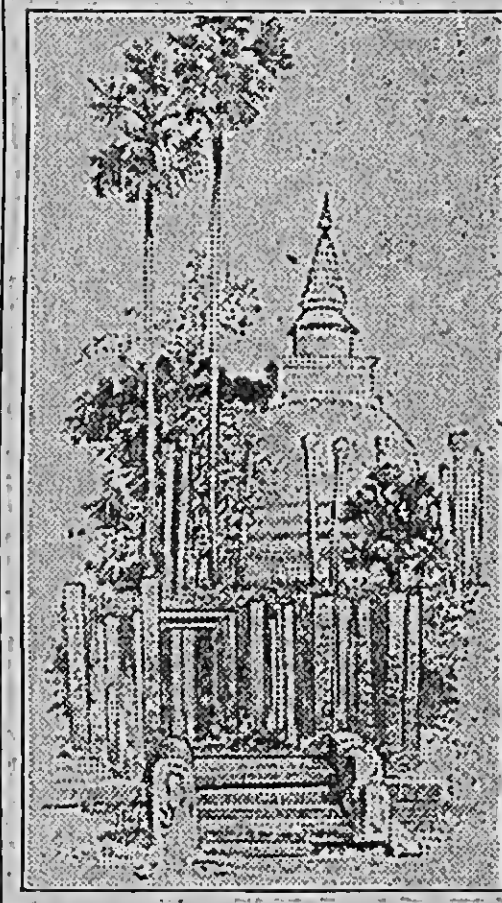
Its Origin Goes Back Beyond the Pages of History and Has Record in Writings of the Earliest Geographer.

Colombo, Ceylon.—Apart from its importance as the chief city of Ceylon, Colombo, in consequence of its selection as port of call on the Australian route, has a special significance. To so many English eyes it is the first glimpse of tropical luxuriance, and, however much a man may afterward explore Equatorial regions, it still remains in his recollection as essentially typical of the Tropics.

One day early in November I had my first view of Colombo, and beheld the low promontory which Ptolemy the geographer marked on his map in the second century A. D. as "Jovis Extremum." I thought on this, by first day in Colombo, as I stood in the streets—streets as busy as Champs-Élysées at one o'clock—that it might well be called "The City of the Silent Feet," for the fact that nearly everyone goes barefoot lessens enormously the amount of noise. The heat and the extreme humidity at first press hard upon the stranger, and a baffling envelope of lassitude seemed trying all the while to clog and hamper every movement of body or of limb.

Two-wheeled bullock-carts innumerable passed along at a leisurely pace, many of them loaded with tea-chests and some with plantains or other fruit. The bullocks were little creatures for the most part, sometimes black and sometimes fawn or a reddish brown, and the wooden yokes that lay across their necks were heavily fashioned. A thatch of palm-leaves protected the goods from rain and sun. In the main thoroughfares tramways echoed the modernity of shops and office buildings, but the old order jostled with the new. A herd of water buffaloes obstructed the tramlines; on the steps of the pretentious general postoffice native letter-writers, under wild umbrellas, scribbled missives for their clients, and at every street corner squatted the sellers of betel, generally women.

Of the wonderful Dagobas remaining at Anuradhapura, space will permit no description—not of the Thuparama, the most beautiful, where the right collarbone of Buddha was on-



Where the right collarbone of Buddha was once enshrined: The Thuparama Dagoba Anuradhapura.

shrined, of the vast mass of the Ruwanwells and the four statues recently discovered among its ruins of the great Abhayagiri, the Jetavanarama, or the Lankarama. They and the scattered ruins in the depths of the forest show still the extent of the buildings of that sacred city beside which ancient Rome and Byzantium were but pigmy towns.

BEAR IS UNINVITED GUEST

Enters Sleeping Room, Whose Occupant Vacates Instantly Without Waiting to Dress.

Hood River, Ore.—The citizens of the Oak Grove district, armed with the family weapons and followed by the dogs that qualified for the event, are passing the time in a bear hunt. A big brown bruin came down out of the Green Point hills a few days ago, raided a raspberry patch at the ranch of Esquire C. C. Lemmon, destroyed the apiary of another rancher, and entered the kitchen of the Appledele.

Robert Shinn, a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college, who is caring for the Appledele tract, keeps a bachelor's hall there. His numbers of the early dawn were disturbed by the noise of the bear raiding the cullinary department.

In a few seconds the bear had entered his sleeping apartment. Shinn left hurriedly through an open window by his bed. The flapping of his night shirt waving an adieu so suddenly in the cool morning breeze frightened the bear, which turned over a cupboard of jams and canned fruits in its hasty exit through the pantry.

The bear is said to be one of the largest ever seen in this region, and the ranchers fear that unless it is killed it will begin to raid barnyards.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Fred. Hamlin and wife entertained Chicago relatives over Sunday.

Miss Olive Nelson was home over Sunday, accompanied by a friend.

Mrs. J. Pester has been enjoying a visit from her cousin of Evanston.

N. C. Lentzner spent the week end with his parents at Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Mr. Hilbrish was quite sick last week, so his wife taught the Cribb school in his place.

Mrs. C. B. Hamlin and sons and Mrs. P. R. Avery were in Grayslake on business Tuesday.

Edgar Kerr returned the first of the week from the east where he has spent the last two weeks.

Miss Grace Gratz, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong and Miss Lowe were Chicago shoppers last Wednesday.

Eugene Wilton is having an addition built to his barn, from the lumber that was in the old Lehman barn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Miller and Mrs. Charlotte Cribb visited from Saturday to Monday with Waukegan relatives.

Mrs. O. C. Mathews had charge of the primary room Friday, during the absence of Miss Mathews who was sick.

Mrs. Mort. Kapple went to a hospital in Chicago last week for an operation and treatment. We hope to see her here again, fully recovered.

L. W. Rowling had an auction sale of his household goods last week. They expect to leave this week for their future home in Eugene, Oregon. We are very sorry to lose them from our village, but wish them success in their new home.

A very interesting meeting was held at the church here Sunday, being the occasion of a Sunday school rally. Miss Hargreaver of Chicago was present both morning and evening and her hearers enjoyed her talk very much.

Miss Hatty Miller took formal charge of the post office this week, L. W. Rowling having resigned after holding the position for twenty years. We all regret losing Mr. Rowling as post master, but wish Miss Miller success.

RUSSELL

Miss Minnie Reeves of Aurora spent Sunday here.

Wm. Corris had the misfortune to lose one of his valuable ponies Friday.

The milk shippers in and about Russell made a business trip to Chicago on Monday.

Mrs. Allen Dixon and Mrs. E. Reeves were entertained at the home of Wm. Oliver Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Sivers Wednesday. The ladies are preparing for a fair.

To Clean Paper.
To make a paste that will clean wall paper, mix a quart of flour with five cents' worth of ammonia and enough water to make a stiff dough, and knead until smooth. Then wipe the paper with the dough, working it so that a clean surface will be presented with every stroke, and the wall paper will look like new.—New Haven Journal Courier.

HICKORY

Mrs. Earl Edwards is visiting relatives here.

Alfred Pederson and wife spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kidd spent Sunday at D. Pullens.

Mrs. Griffen and daughter spent Friday at Loom Lake.

Miss Nettie Sluman of Waukegan spent over Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumtree of Waukegan visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck.

Miss Smith was called to her home at Union Grove Sunday by the sudden death of her father.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, at the Hickory church there will be a New England Supper given by the Cemetery and Aid society of Hickory church for the benefit of the pastor. Supper will be served from five o'clock on. All come and help.

MILLBURN

Rev. Harvey filled the pulpit Sunday.

Rev. Harvey and wife of Iowa, are visiting here.

Mrs. John Bonner is visiting in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Creminis and wife returned from the East Friday.

Mrs. Marvor of Chicago is visiting her mother here.

Rev. Safford is enjoying a three weeks vacation, part of which he will spend in Pennsylvania.

The Keystone and Voluntary classes gave a party Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Safford.

CERTAIN SIGNS OF POVERTY

Impressonable Child Sets Mother Right Regarding Financial Standing of Her Neighbors.

Small Sarah, observant and impressionable, ran into the house, excited and out of breath. She had been calling at a neighbor's house.

"Oh, mamma!" she exclaimed, "I thought you said the Smiths were very, very rich!"

"So I did, Susie," the mother replied. "The Smiths are understood to be worth millions."

"Mamma," said the child, "I don't believe a word of it. I think they are very poor."

"Why, Susie," remarked the astonished mother, "how did you get such an idea into your head?"

"Cause I saw two ladies playing on a piano at the same time," was Susie's response.

"That's often done," mother explained. "The ladies were playing a duet."

"But that wasn't all, mamma. Mrs. Smith's hat looks for all the world like her kitchen colander trimmed, and George Smith was wearing his father's trousers."

"Why, Susie," commented the mother, "how you talk!"

"It's true, all the same, mamma. I know they were Mr. Smith's trousers, 'cause they were so long for George that he had 'em turned up at the bottom of each leg."

Small Sarah was unfamiliar with trousers adorned with "cuffs."

What Is the Use?

If a man succeed by acting on your advice he feels that he would have acted as he did without being advised by you, and if he fails because he neglected to heed your advice he blames you for not making it strong or than you did. So what's the use? —Chicago Record-Herald.

Perfumery Popular in China.
In learning to use foreign goods, one of the first articles that Chinese people adopt is cheap perfumery.

Too True.

Don't judge too hastily from appearances. This man who comes to your back door, looking like a tramp, may be a retired capitalist trying to run his own auto.—Judge.

Thickly Populated City.
Having an average of 99,000 residents to the square mile, Manhattan Island is the most densely populated place in the world.

Improved Idea for Dirigibles.
Masts used by the British army for anchoring dirigible balloons carry at their tops cones into which the noses of the balloons fit.

Daily Thought.
"You must form your wishes and they will continually extend into realities."

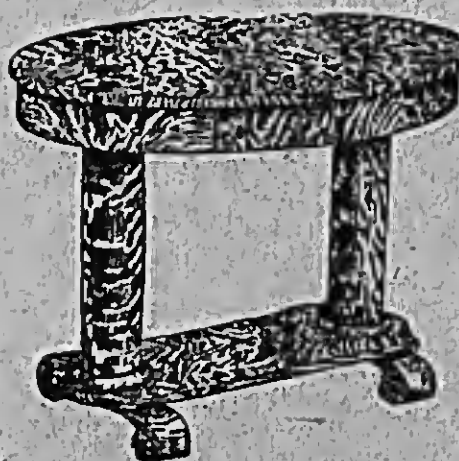
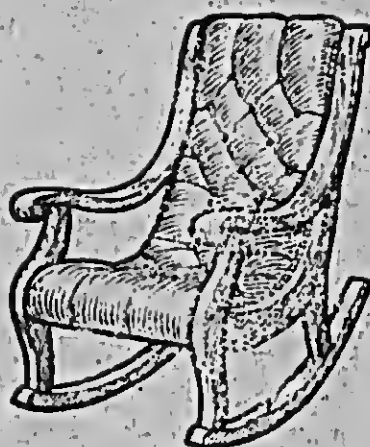
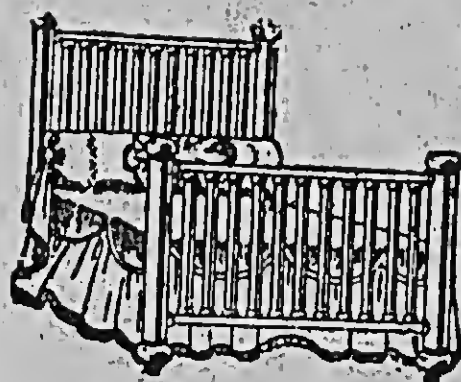
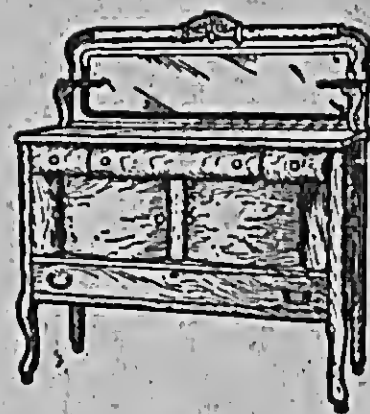
Horses Used to Mix Clay.
Horses are used to mix the clay by treading it in many Argentine brick yards instead of employing more expensive machinery.

Truth About Proud Man.
"When a woman gets frightened at night and just pulls the bed clothes over her head, says she is terrified out of her wits, and goes to sleep," says one who knows, "but with a man it is different. He says he is not afraid, pushes the clothes down and lies trembling awake for two or three hours, straining his ears at every sound."

Opening of the Globe's New Furniture Annex

Saturday, Oct. 5th,

And Following Week



For many years Lake County has been in need of a thoroughly up-to-date furniture store; a place where the material things that go to make a home bright and cheerful could be purchased to advantage; a store where people could buy with absolute confidence, knowing that the quality and dependability of whatever they purchased could be relied upon.

The opening of this new Furniture Annex is the fulfillment of that need. It answered the question, where shall I go for reliable furniture; where can I do the best from a standpoint of price, and in many cases, where can I get the most liberal payment terms.

The Globe's Furniture Annex is a wonderful benefit to the entire community, for it provides a source from which practically every thing in the way of home furnishings may be obtained and at prices heretofore unheard of.

Carloads of new desirable furniture, recently purchased from the leading furniture centers, are now on display for the Opening, making it an event of supreme interest to the home lover, whether contemplating an immediate purchase or not.

Hundreds of People in Lake Co. Are Taking Advantage of Our Easy Payment Plan

There is no excuse for any family depriving themselves of the comfort and enjoyment of a well furnished home nowadays, for it can be done without inconveniencing yourself or your family in the least. The Globe renders this possible through its generous monthly payment plan.

Any honest conscientious person can take advantage of it. There are hundreds of families through Lake County who have furnished their homes complete in this way. Why not you do the same and why not start now during this sale while prices are so low?

Select whatever you need, make a small payment down and the rest you can arrange to pay according to your own convenience and income.

A Beautiful Souvenir Given Free

A Handsome Mayonnaise salad set will be given free to every lady visiting our Furniture Annex Saturday, the Opening Day.

THE GLOBE FURNITURE ANNEX

Genesee and Water Sts. Waukegan, Ill.

The Time To Act is Now

Any Other Business Can Better Afford to Wait

Write to Your

Michigan Mutual Life Agent Today

JOHN HODGE

District Manager

Another Big Slash In Prices of Seasonable Merchandise

GROCERIES

Chapman's Chicago Baking Powde .15
Baking Soda .02
4 cans Corn .25
7 cans Sardines in oil .25
7 bars Swifts White Soap .25
7 cans Wizard Cleaner .25
Seeded Raisins, pound .08
4 pkgs Webb's Starch .25
5 pkgs Orle Corn Flakes .25
7 bars Fairy Soap .25
3 lbs 20-mule Borax .25
4 cans Lewis Lye .25
3 cans Chloride of Lime .25
3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser .25
Creamery butter, pound .25
Quart can Peanut Butter .25
3 pkgs Kingsford's Corn Starch .25
3 pkgs Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch .25
Grape Fruit per dozen .40
Lee & Perrine Worcestershire Sauce .25
3 pkgs Squara Deal Tobacco .25
7 pkgs Duke's Mixture Tobacco .25
Fine Cut Tobacco, pound .30

DRY GOODS

Apron Check Gingham, yard .05

Light Shirting Prints, yard .04
12 cent Nurse stripe Gingham .10
20 cent Best Feather Tickling, yard .15
12 cent and 15 cent French Gingham, yard .10
Yard wide Brown Sheetting, yard .07
Pepperilli R. Brown Sheetting, yard .20
9-4 Brown Sheetting, yard .10
12 yard Piece Long Cloth .100
6 1/2 inch Fancy Silk Ribbons, yard .20

HOSIERY

We offer all our odds and ends in 25 cent Hosiery, including the famous Black Cat brand at per pair .15
As above in 15c Hose at .10
As above in 10c Hose at .07
4 pair Rockford Socks at .25

UNDERWEAR

Men's Balbriggan Underwear .25
Men's Pourous Knit Underwear .25
2 piece Knit Bathing Suits, men and boys .50

DRUG SUPPLIES

Men's or Colgate's Talcum Powder .12
16 oz. Bottle Peroxide .20
16 oz. Roll Absorbent Cotton .25
Denatured Alcohol, quart .25
Butterick Patterns in stock.

BATTERSHALL'S DEPARTMENT STORE
GRAYSLAKE ILLINOIS